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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Arafat opens debate

PLO not involved in 242 amendment

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Agencies) — Khalid al-Fahum, speaker of the Palestinian National Council (parliament-in-exile) said Friday the Palestine Liberation Organization was not involved in efforts to amend U.N. Resolution 242.

Fahum told the English language daily "Jordan Times" that "in the event an amendment which specifically defines the Palestinians as a people struggling to gain their national rights comes about, then it will be up to the council to decide on the next step."

Fahum said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat will visit Jordan soon for talks with King Hussein to "further promote Jordanian-Palestinian cooperation and coordination."

Fahum, who ended a three-day visit to Jordan Thursday at the head of a Palestinian delegation, had talks on the Middle East with King Hussein, Prime Minister Modar Badran and speaker of the House of Notables (upper house) Bahjat al-Talhoumi.

He told the newspaper *al-Dustur* that the two sides agreed to support last November's Arab summit conference in Baghdad and Arab solidarity.

He reiterated PLO rejection of United Nations 1967 guidelines for peace in the Middle East and said any change in them should be discussed first by the Palestine National Council.

Meanwhile Palestinian leaders headed by commander chief Yasser Arafat open a major policy debate in Damascus Sunday buoyed by signs that the PLO is making progress in its long fight for recognition by the West.

Arafat and his colleagues in the 55-member Palestine Central Council (PCC) meet against the background of strained relations between Israel and two of its most important allies — the United States and West Germany.

Israel has been alarmed by what it regarded as American and German overtures to the PLO, including lengthy meetings between West German leaders and Arafat.

But although the Palestinians have followed the row with deep-seated suspicion, the debate in the Syria capital is certain to reflect deep suspicion over American motives in offering talks with the PLO if it accepts Israel's right to exist.

Kuwait hits at Lloyds' remarks

KUWAIT, Aug. 10 (R) — The chairman of Kuwait's Chamber of Commerce and Industry Friday denounced the recent declaration by the insurance firm Lloyds of London that the Gulf is a war zone.

The chairman, Abdul-Aziz al-Sakr, called the move by the London underwriters "part of Western political and economic psychological warfare against the Gulf region."

Sakr said in a statement that he had called for a meeting of Chamber of Commerce chiefs of Gulf Arab states to consider the decision.

He urged countries of the area to take "effective and firm measures to face such demands which aim at shaking the region's stability and undermining its economic development."

A Lloyds spokesman announced in London on July 30 that the underwriters had declared the Gulf a war zone and were going to cancel existing insurance policies on cargo carried in the area.

The spokesman added that the declaration was due to a prolonged, apparently continuing period of war in the area and that policies with a new war risk premium would have to be taken out.

At the time a British shipping source said the insurance market was "a bit edgy" after a U.S. State Department warning of possible tanker hijacking in the Strait of Hormuz.

Egypt made no complaint, Israel says

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (R) — Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai Friday denied Israeli press reports that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil had complained to him about the Israeli delegation to talks on Palestinian autonomy.

The reports published Friday, said Dr. Khalil complained about the composition of the Israeli delegation and their manner of negotiating.

"We have a problem of communications," they quoted him as saying.

A statement issued by Mordechai's office said: "the statements attributed to Dr. Khalil in these press reports were not true."

Modi returned Thursday night from Cairo after talks on Sinai oil supplies.

The fifth round of talks between Israel, Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip ended two days ago with fundamental issues unresolved and Israel accusing the U.S. of "a shift" in policy toward the Arabs.

One report, in the trades union federation newspaper "Davar", said Dr. Khalil referred in particular to the leader of the Israeli delegation, Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Burg was appointed to lead the six-member ministerial team despite protests from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who said he should have the post.

Delegation members were chosen because they represented various parties in the government coalition.

Israel's policy unacceptable-U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (R) — Britain has repeatedly made known to Israel that its policy in Lebanon is unacceptable, Foreign Office Minister of State Douglas Hurd Thursday informed Conservative member of parliament Peter Temple-Morris.

Temple-Morris, who is also secretary of the Anglo-Lebanese parliamentary group had protested on behalf of the group, particularly about an Israeli raid on Lebanon on July 22. Hurd told him: "I fully share the concern which exists at the incessant fighting in Lebanon. The government have deplored the cycle of violence and counter-violence which they believe cannot contribute to the early restoration of stability."

"As for this latest major raid, we received an eye-witness account from our ambassador in Beirut from which it is clear that the civilian Lebanese population was the principal victim of the air strikes."

"In the past we have repeatedly made known to the Israeli government our view that their policy in Lebanon is unacceptable and we reiterated our concern on this occasion."

On July 22, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv claimed Israeli planes attacked Palestinian "terrorist concentrations" in Southern Lebanon and all the aircraft returned safely after the raid.

In Beirut Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss has accused Israel of trying to humiliate a United Nations peacekeeping force in Southern Lebanon and to compel it to withdraw.

Dr. Hoss was addressing parliament prior to seeking a vote of confidence in the government he formed last month.

The prime minister said Israeli attacks against the south were among the greatest problems facing his new cabinet, but that he was determined to restore state sovereignty over the troubled border region.

Haddad orders executions of all 'armed infiltrators'

BEIRUT, Aug. 10 (R) — The commander of Israeli-backed militias in Southern Lebanon has ordered his men to put to death any armed infiltrators caught inside his border enclave.

Saad Haddad, a rebel Lebanese army officer, said in an interview with an independent Beirut daily that the order went into effect Thursday.

Haddad told the newspaper *an-Nahar* that anybody found carrying arms or planning attacks in his enclave "will be arrested, convicted of high treason and executed immediately."

Earlier this year, the former major declared a "republic of free Lebanon" in a 10 kilometer-deep belt of strategic border territory under Israeli control.

Lous Hasrouni, an officer at the militia headquarters in the town of Marjayoun, told *an-Nahar* that 12 Lebanese soldiers had been arrested in the area in the past year.

He said he had personally arrested seven soldiers who had tried to visit their relatives in the enclave, and said: "We consider them to be spies and are not lenient with such people."

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Israelis report U.S. to block Council talks

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter promised Israel to try to indefinitely postpone a U.N. Security Council debate on the Palestinians, but he fell short of committing his administration to a blanket veto of any resolution emerging from the debate, news reports said Friday.

The Israeli government was studying a report from Ambassador Ephraim Evron on his luncheon meeting with Carter Wednesday, and planned a review on the strained U.S.-Israeli relations at its regular cabinet session Sunday.

Although officials refused to comment on the meeting, details of Carter's talk with Evron began appearing in the Israeli media Thursday.

The conclusion of most reporters, citing confidential government sources, was that Carter failed to ease Israel's suspicions that Washington was shifting its Mideast policy.

The Washington correspondent for the *Haaretz* newspaper said Friday Carter promised Evron to work for a postponement of the Security Council debate scheduled for Aug. 23. If that failed, the report said, the Carter administration would try to block a council decision.

Haaretz also reported from Washington that Carter made the following points:

— He promised to coordinate U.S. moves in the Middle East more closely with Israel. The pledge came after Evron complained over the proposed sale of 300 sophisticated tanks to Jordan.

— Carter said he would stand by his pledge to form a multinational peace force to supervise the Egyptian-Israeli treaty in the Sinai desert. "But first one should examine other alternatives," *Haaretz* said. Washington is trying to persuade Israel to accept unarmed truce observers to monitor the peace.

— Carter reiterated his government had not changed its stand on the Palestine Liberation Organization. But he also warned that a solution to the Palestinian problem was essential for peace.

— He reaffirmed U.S. willingness to give Israel economic and military aid.

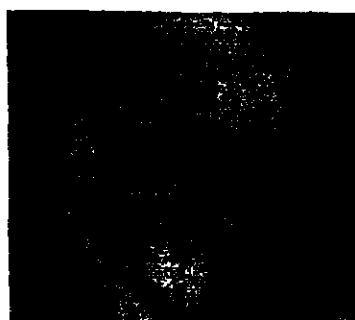
Other news reports said Israel's bombing raids on Lebanon figured prominently in the Carter-Evron meeting.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed Thursday that it could get a quick emergency special session of the U.N. General Assembly if an American veto kept the Security Council from coming out for a Palestinian state.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zuhdi Labib Terzi, said in an interview in New York that a bid for such a session would be "our next step" if the United States carried out its threat to veto a pending proposal to endorse Palestinian statehood that is meant to be taken up in the council Aug. 23.

Under the rules, when a big-power veto prevents the council's acting for peace, an emergency session of the assembly can be convened on 10 day's notice by request of a majority of the U.N. membership.

Terzi said that in case of a U.S. veto, the PLO would ask the nonaligned countries to authorize a move for an emergency session at a series of meetings they plan in Havana beginning at ambassadorial level on Aug. 28 and ending in a summit conference Sept. 3-7.



Zuhdi Terzi



President Carter

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— He repeated that Washington did not want an indirect-Palestinian talks.

— He reaffirmed U.S. willingness to give Israel economic and military aid.

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For fighter planes

Iran cancels \$9b U.S. deal

TEHRAN, Aug. 10 (AP) — A leading member of Iran's provisional revolutionary government said Friday that a 9 billion arms contract with the United States providing for sophisticated super-sonic fighters, planes, destroyers and the AWAC — early warning airborne system — has been canceled.

Deputy Prime Minister Sadegh Tabataba'i's disclosure in an interview to state radio, was not the first time Iran expressed its willingness to pull out of the multibillion dollar arms deal.

Tabataba'i told state radio that included in the cancellation, were maintenance contracts with Boeing and Grumman Aircraft Corporations, and Bell Helicopter, but that contracts for parts for the Iranian armed forces' American supplied equipment, remains in force.

Shahpour Bakhtiar, the deposed Shah's last prime minister before the monarchy was toppled by an Islamic uprising Feb. 11, had also announced his intention to cancel the arms package negotiated in 1978.

PLO to get Israeli embassy

BEIRUT, Aug. 10 (R) — The Israeli embassy in Managua is to be handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a Paris-based Lebanese magazine said Friday.

Al-Watan al-Arabi said a delegation from Nicaragua's new rulers made the pledge to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat during a recent visit to Beirut.

The magazine added that Arafat will attend a summit conference of nonaligned countries in Havana next month.

Moellemann ended an overnight visit to Damascus Friday and flew back to West Germany.

During his 24-hour stay in Syria, Moellemann met with Nasser Qaddour, Syrian deputy foreign minister, and with Fadil Ansari, a member of the pan-Arab leadership of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party.

No official statement was released on the talks, but the government-controlled daily *Tis-irya* reported in a banner headline Friday: "Ansari and Qaddour stress the importance of a positive European contribution to finding a just solution in the Middle East."

Moellemann's relations with Israel by instigating talks with Palestine leader Yasser Arafat.

The party said in a statement in Bonn it did not believe the Liberal Party's denial that Moellemann had acted on his own in meeting Arafat in Beirut this week.

Calling Moellemann "an amateur playing with a powder keg" the Christian Democratic Party statement said: "The tragic-comical aspect of this 'mission' should not obscure the fact that once again our relations with Israel are being messed about with and no service is being done to our relations with the Arab countries."

Kuwaiti denial

KUWAIT, Aug. 10 (SPA) — Kuwait has denied that it had submitted to the United Nations a draft proposal amending U.N. resolution 242.

Ambassador to the United Nations Abdullah Bishara told *Al-Siyassah* newspaper Friday that "all that has been reported on the (242) resolution is not true."

He added, "a Palestinian working paper" was being drafted and that all efforts were directed towards it.

He reiterated that Kuwait was involved in diplomatic initiative within the Arab group at the U.N.

Zuhdi Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization delegate to the U.N. had described it as a Kuwaiti resolution, which in fact was drawn up by the U.N. Palestine Rights Commission.

"It carried the name of Kuwait since Kuwait was the only Arab state (represented) at the Security Council Terzi said."

At the U.N., Israel has criticized the PLO, calling it a "syndicate of murderers."

The Israeli attack was made in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, complaining about an explosion in Jerusalem last Sunday in which six persons were hurt. The PLO claimed responsibility.

Such PLO acts of terror, irrespective of who the victim is, be it a child or a woman or a tourist or a pilgrim in Jerusalem, underline the ruthless nature of that syndicate of murderers," Israeli ambassador Shamay Cabana alleged.

Mauritanian premier in Morocco for talks

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 10 (AP) — Mauritania Prime Minister Ould Haidalla arrived in Rabat Friday on a visit aimed at easing tension between Morocco and Mauritania, as Morocco began pulling its troops out of neighboring Mauritania which signed a peace agreement with the Polisario Front Aug. 4.

Haidalla said that now that Mauritania was making peace with the secessionists, "we can do without these troops."

Morocco has vowed to hold onto its share of the Sahara which it divided up with Mauritania in 1976 after Spain relinquished colonial mastery of the zone.

Haidalla, who is to meet with King Hassan II, said he came here to discuss the Sahara question and other bilateral issues because "Morocco and Mauritania are obliged, I would even say condemned, to live together as neighbors, and their cooperation is necessary."

An estimated 6,000 Moroccan troops were sent to Mauritania in 1977 to help fight off attacks by the Algerian-backed guerrillas.

The Polisario, in a statement issued by the Algerian news agency, said Thursday it has killed nearly 800 Moroccan troops and wounded 642 in July.

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Genscher disavows Moellemann's Palestine proposals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has dissociated himself from a call by a Free Democrat Party member who called for increased contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Juergen Moellemann, a foreign policy expert in the minor coalition party led by Genscher, made the call in Beirut Thursday after two rounds of talks with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

He (Moellemann) acted under his own responsibility. I didn't know about this and have no precise knowledge of the talks."

Genscher told reporters that West Germany's policy was based on a June 1977 European Common Market statement which he said essentially supported U.S. positions.

The EEC statement supported the idea of a homeland for

Of SR178 million

Faisal Foundation trustees discuss budget

JEDDAH, Aug. 10 (SPA) — The Board of Trustees of the King Faisal Foundation met Wednesday under Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the eldest son of the late King Faisal, to discuss budget estimates for the coming financial year of SR178 million.

The budget provides for investment projects totalling SR163 million to ensure self-sufficiency for the foundation and yielding long-term profit to finance welfare projects. The foundation has already extended interest free loans to

young Saudis to enable them to finance their own industrial projects. One of them will produce flags and insignias. Another SR6 million in the 1980 budget will be spent on charity program and enable the foundation to participate in welfare

projects such as a hospital to be built for the handicapped. The foundation's fixed assets amount to SR640 million and its liquid assets SR607 million. Since its establishment, it has received donations totalling SR538 million, including SR396 million from the heirs of King Faisal.

The foundation is expected to receive another SR90 million in 1980, including SR80 million from the heirs of King Faisal.

After the meeting, the foundation's secretary-general, Prince Khalid Al-Faisal, the governor of Asir, said that the foundation finances two types to projects: investment projects and charity projects.

Investment projects are either direct, like the Al-Khouzam hotel in Riyadh and the foundation's headquarters, or with young Saudi businessmen to encourage commercial and industrial ventures to serve the country.

He also referred to the Hospital for the Handicapped in Riyadh and the cooperation between the foundation and the Islamic Welfare Society, headed by Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman.

5 hospitals completed

DAMMAM, Aug. 10 (SPA) — The Ministry of Health has completed five hospitals in Jeddah, Jizan, Medina, Al-Khobar and Hofuf.

Assistant Director for Health Affairs in the Eastern Province Dr. Muhammad Al-Abiari said that his department has been handed the Al-Khobar and Hofuf hospitals.

Abiari added that the hospitals have been furnished and equipped with the latest medical equipment to provide treatment for every illness. They will be dedicated soon.



BUDGET: With Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal at the head of the table flanked by Asir Governor Prince Khalid Al-Faisal (right) and Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal, the trustees of the King Faisal Foundation discuss next year's budget.

New lists given

More donations made to charity

JEDDAH, Aug. 10 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh and Chairman of the Islamic Welfare Society Prince Salman said Friday that total donations received by society so far amount to SR 193,261,500.

He also gave the tenth list of donations. The society has received one million riyals anonymously, SR 100,000 anonymously as an annual gift, SR 1 million for building an intensive care unit for heart patients in Medina hospital in the name of Hussein Ali Shobokshi SR 100,000 from Sheikh Ahmad

20,000 from Uwalimr Establishment for Trade, SR 5,000 from Hamad Al-Ali Al-Mubarak, SR 2,000 from Muhammad Badikok and SR 40,000 from Abdullah Al-Ali Al-Munajjim.

DAMMAM, Aug. 10 (SPA) — The Philanthropic Society in the Eastern Province has received SR 70,000 more in donations.

SR 50,000 came from Abdullah Hashim Establishment, SR 50,000 from Hamd/GT, SR 50,000 from Zaid Naser Al-Mulahi, Est., SR 50,000 from Sheikh Mohammad ibn Hamad Al-Mazrou, SR 20,000 from Omar and Muhammad Ahmad Belhamar, SR 20,000 from Sheikh Fahd Al-Namran, SR 10,000 anonymously, SR 10,000 from Sheikh Ali Omar Babatin, SR 5,000 from Sheikh ibn Zaid Al-Soliman, and SR 5,000 from Mastur ibn Ali.

Ambantite Saudi Arabia, in Damman, represented by its

chairman, Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, has expressed its intention to subscribe SR 50,000 annually. The society thanked the donors for assisting their needy brothers.

Riyadh Philanthropic Society announced it has received donations amounting to SR 405,720. SR 200,000 came from Moussy Contracting Company, SR 30,000 from Muhammad Al-Abdullah

Al-Issa, SR 20,000 from A-Rajhi Trading Establishment, SR 15,000 from Zahid Company, SR 15,000 from Abdul Aziz Saleh Al-Haqabani, SR 15,000 anonymously.

Taif aide outlines plans

TAIF, Aug. 10 (SPA) — Acting Assistant Mayor of Taif Abdullah Saad Al-Ghamidi said Friday that a plan to build recreational gardens and parks in Rouf is ready.

Crown Prince Fahd is paying special attention to developing the Kingdom's summer resort areas like Hada and Shafa to spare the public the trouble and expense of flying abroad and enable them enjoy holidays in the Kingdom, Ghamidi said.

Construction of residential buildings has been halted in Shafa and Hada, and residential areas there will in future be built according to a master plan.

Ghamidi invited Saudi investors to participate in the project.

Taif has a very bright future, he said. It has been comprehensively developed, and it is classed now among the bigger cities.

Many new streets have been laid. The older ones have been asphalted and lighted. Trees have been planted by the sides of the Mecca

MECCA, Aug. 10 (SPA) — Mecca Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak dedicated Friday afternoon parking lot in Fashashiyah, Mecca, to help those on the minor pilgrimage.

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Datsun Milestones / 3

1955: First Datsun Export to Saudi Arabia Arrives Amid Great Excitement

When the first Datsun export to Saudi Arabia reached the Kingdom in 1955, the excitement was naturally great. Likewise, when the first Datsun Pickup entered the Saudi Arabian market, it caused a notable stir. And someone, somewhere, immediately gave it the fitting sobriquet of "Desert Ship."

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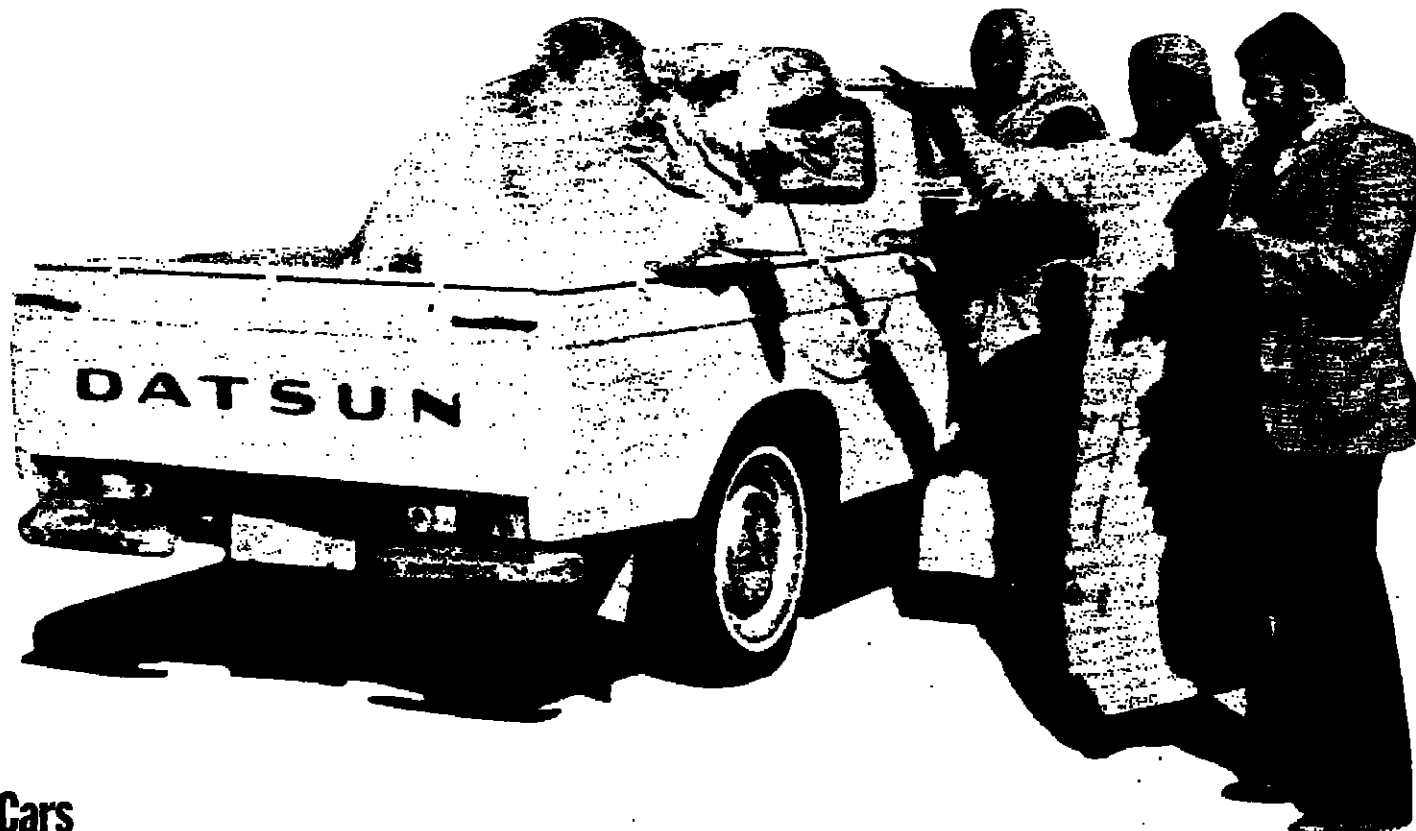
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Seminar studies how to minimize impact of West

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Aug. 10 — The Saudi intelligentsia has begun a dialogue on Islamic and Western cultures aimed at halting the effects of foreign thinking "imported" with modern technologies.

A number of leading Saudi figures participated at a seminar at Jeddah Dome, organized by *Saudi Gazette* and the Saudi Arts and Cultural Society, over the weekend.

Hisham Ali Hafiz, the publisher of *Arab News*, *Asharq Al-Awsat* and *Saudi Business* questioned whether the evolution and development of the Saudi society would mean the import, not only of Western hardware and technology, but also of Western culture as a whole.

Until now, he said, Western influence has had an adverse effect on Islamic culture.

He compared the current state of many Islamic countries to children born with deformities because their mothers had taken drugs during pregnancy inconsistent with the nature of their bodies.

The majority of Muslim countries, unfortunately, show anomalies. Regimes are distant from people who do not oppose them.

The English and French colonialists joined hands with world Zionism to destroy the values and political, economic and social institutions of Muslim society; and they succeeded.

Hafiz said "If we look into any conspiracy against Islam and Muslims, we invariably find that the Jews were behind it, now directly and now indirectly."

Western culture does not always affect Muslims' political life by chance, but was the

outcome of an elaborate plan to deform Islamic life and political, social and economic institutions, he said.

Our political life was originally based on an Islamic fraternity, away from nationalism and racial considerations, Hafiz said.

He pointed out that Western democracy flourished during the era of colonization of weak peoples and at the time as the role of the Church in Europe had diminished, from the middle of the last century.

On the other hand, since the time of the Holy Prophet until the fall of the Ottoman Empire Muslim society was ruled by the Book of God (the Holy Koran) and according to the Prophet's Traditions, no matter how different actual political institutions were.

He said that obvious Western influence, on the political level, came at the time of Sultan Abdul Hamid, according to a well-prepared plan. That was the end of the last century.

The seminar was also attended by Dr. Ghazi Madani, dean of the Faculty of Economics and Commerce at King Abdul Aziz University, Jeddah; Dr. Mansour Al-Hazemi, professor of the Faculty of Arts of Riyadh University; and Reda Muhammad Lari, editor of *Okaz*.

The seminar was chaired by Ayad Madani, editor of the *Saudi Gazette*.

He blamed the regression of Arab scientific research on the spread of Western culture. Dr. Hazemi said that intellectuals like Rifaa Al-Tahtawi, Muhammad Abdo and Lutfi Al-Sayed had called for "Pharaonism and Egyptian nationalism and expressed sympathy with the French campaign," and this breach was exploited by the West.



INTELLIGENTSIA: Saudi intellectuals at Wednesday night's seminar in Jeddah. From left to right they are Sheikh Hisham Hafiz, Dr. Ghazi Madani, Dr. Mansour Al-Hazemi, Reda Muhammad Lari and Ayad Madani.

To raise yields

Help to Badr farmers detailed

JEDDAH, Aug. 10 — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water's local branch in Badr is providing guidance to local farmers to raise their production, according to Abdullah ibn Salam Abdul Hadi, its director.

He was quoted by *Okaz* Friday as saying that the ministry was suggesting to the farmers what methods they should use to increase the yield of their lands.

The farmers are also taught how to destroy pests through model

farms and in special seminars.

The ministry also supplies the farmers with seeds for every season and provides veterinary services. Their animals are regularly vaccinated.

The ministry provides drinking water for Badr and nine villages in its vicinity.

He added that reservoirs have been built in Hamra to hold 1,000 cubic meters of water, Waseta for 40 cubic meters, Hossayna for 40 cubic meters and Aleya for 400 cubic meters.

Former Lebanese premier praises Saudi positions

BEIRUT, Aug. 10, (SPA) — Former Lebanese Premier Dr. Amin Hafiz Friday expressed his admiration of "Saudi Arabia's stand in Arab and international politics, and particularly toward Lebanon."

Amin thanked the Kingdom for its assistance to the charities and cultural organizations and societies in Lebanon, at a meeting Friday with Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer, Ambassador to Lebanon.

Wednesday Saudi Arabia gave

the Lebanese Society for Child and Mother Care SR520,000 to help it carry out its humanitarian projects.

The society gave a party Wednesday honoring Shaer. It was attended by Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss and other senior officials.

The Chairman of the society, Hassana Dawag, expressed her gratitude for Saudi Arabia's assistance to charitable and humanitarian projects in Lebanon.

For five years of expansion King Faisal U publishes plan

JEDDAH, Aug. 10 (SPA) — A five-year plan for King Faisal University in Dammam has been completed. It covers 1980 to 1985, the period during which the university will move from its present temporary quarters to permanent housing in Dammam and Hasa.

The plan contains a complete review of the situation of the university now, the goals and general policy for committees within the plans general strategy, and plans for the university's quarters in Hasa to be finished in 1984 and in Dammam for faculties, department and specializations.

The plan includes a project for making higher studies available from 1980 to 1981, and expanding the program for sending assistant professors abroad for doctorates, and improving administrative and technical functions by sending staff abroad for training. No fewer than five per cent of university staff and students will be sent away in any academic year.

Research programs, especially applied research, will be expanded to cover society and environment. Research centers will be set up so international and local conferences and seminars can be held.

Other services provided by the university, like environmental care, health and technical consultation in architecture, agriculture and veterinary services, as well as

general Islamic, social, health and cultural lectures will also be expanded. The plan also includes a special section on student activity in social and medical programs.

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Process Operators (Ref: M/02)

Minimum 3 years post-training experience in oil or gas petrochemical process industry. Must have experience in the operation of rotating equipment. Under the supervision of the Shift Supervisor duties will be as described under Job Ref. M/01.

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Instrument Craftsmen (Ref: M/04)

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Electrical Technicians (Ref: M/05)

Minimum 3 years post-training experience. Working under supervision of the Electrical Supervisor, selected candidates will assist in the maintenance and servicing of gas turbine electrical systems, rotating equipment, relay panels and terminal cabinets. Also power generation and distribution systems, electrical parts of compressors, desalination units and heaters.

Electrical Craftsmen (Ref: M/06)

Minimum 2 years post-training experience in construction or maintenance of power production and distribution facilities. Under the supervision of the Electrical Supervisor this job covers all on-stream and shut-down electrical maintenance work described under Job Ref. M/05.

Mechanical Technicians (Ref: M/07)

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Accuses successor of subversion

Rabin opens blistering feud with Peres

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (R) — Two would-be prime ministers of Israel were locked Friday in a punishing feud which sent shock waves through the nation's political establishment.

The opposition Labor Party, out of office since Prime Minister Menachem Begin won power two years ago, writhed uncomfortably as its former leader, Yitzhak Rabin, unleashed blistering criticism of the man who succeeded him, Shimon Peres.

After a long frosty silence between the two men, the first installment of Rabin's autobiography was published Friday covering the days between 1974 and 1977 when he was prime minister and Peres was his defense minister.

Among the accusations levelled by Rabin, harsh even by the feverish standards of Israeli politics, were charges that Peres leaked classified information, that he told outright lies and that he tried to "subvert" the government.

Labor politicians raged at the blow to party solidarity at a time when the government appeared to be in trouble over growing economic problems.

The Rabin autobiography is being published in serial form by the Israeli newspaper "Ma'ariv".

The criticisms of Peres, although not included in Friday's



Shimon Peres

Yitzhak Rabin

excerpt, were extensively aired in a television preview of the book on Wednesday and have since received widespread coverage in the Israeli press.

According to these advance accounts, Rabin accused Peres of trying to undermine the government in which he was serving as defense minister with a view to seizing party and government leadership for himself.

"He not only tried to undermine me but the entire government, trusting in the old Bolshevik maxim that the worst situation the better for Peres," Rabin wrote.

Full details of the allegations

were not made clear in the advance version. One incident that did come out was Rabin's account of an attempt to submit the entire cabinet to a lie detector test to see who had leaked confidential information.

"I saw Peres turn pale as he objected and it all became clear to me," Rabin wrote.

Peres declined formal comment on the accusation before reading the book fully.

Returning from a visit to Romania this morning, Rabin told reporters, "I stand by every word I wrote in my book."

Among other accusations, Rabin threw in the charge that

Peres "never wore uniform." This appeared to imply that Peres had never served in the Israeli forces.

Aides of Peres said he served in the pre-state Hagana underground army and later in the defense ministry.

Even some of Rabin's former supporters appeared upset at the damage done to the party by his revelations. There was speculation that Rabin might have scuttled any hopes he might have had of making a comeback as party leader and eventual prime minister.

The matter was expected to come up at a meeting on Sunday of the Labor Party leadership.

On the other hand, members of the ruling Likud coalition were visibly cheered at seeing the political heat suddenly turned on their rivals.

While refusing to comment on the allegations, Peres told reporters, "The book will cause very great harm to its author. He did it all himself. There are standards even in political life and we will have to take the damage which Rabin did to the party into account."

Golan Petition

Seventy members of Israel's parliament have signed a petition calling on the government to hold on to the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, Israel Radio reported Thursday.

A group of 36 of the signatories heard the chief of Israel's northern military command tell them during a tour of Jewish settlements on the strategic plateau that the Heights should not be exchanged for peace.

Maj. Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal said the Golan Heights could be demilitarized "to remove the threat to Damascus," but said Israel should not give up the rocky plateau taken from Syria in the 1967 war. The radio reported.

Ben-Gal surprised the MPs, who had come to show solidarity with Golan settlers, when he said that Israel's 32 settlements and 5,000 settlers on the Golan were sufficient to meet the needs of the military's regional defense plan. He said preference should be given to establishing new Jewish settlements in Galilee.

Calling the Galilee "a cancer in our body," the outspoken Ben-Gal charged that the 1/2 million Palestinians in the region "identify more and more with the Arab nationalist movement and receive backing from the Palestine Liberation Organization" and the Arab states.

After slayings in Aleppo

Muslim Brotherhood head said detained

BEIRUT, Aug. 10 (AP) — Syrian security authorities have arrested the leader of the Muslim Brotherhood and his assistant on suspicion of involvement in the massacre of more than 50 army cadets, the leftist newspaper *As Saifa* reported Friday.

Hosni Aabou identified as the emir, or guiding prince, of the ultra-conservative fundamentalist organization, and his right-hand man Zohair Zaqlouteh were arrested in the northern city of Aleppo in the last few days, the paper said.

The paper said Aabou and Zaqlouteh

louteh are the main suspects in the conspiracy that led to the grenade and machine gun massacre of the cadets at Aleppo Military Academy on June 16.

Diplomatic sources said the majority of the cadets were members of the minority Alawite sect in Syria, to which President Assad belongs.

Assad's government declared a nationwide manhunt for members of the brotherhood after the massacre, and hundreds of its adherents have reportedly been arrested.

A rightist Lebanese radio sta-

tion claimed the brotherhood leadership has threatened to declare Jihad, or holy war, unless Assad resigned before Bairam, the Muslim feast that ends the month of Ramadan on Aug. 23.

No confirmation was immediately available on these reports from Syria, where security groups have clamped down on the brotherhood.

The brotherhood started off in Ismailia in 1928 with a call for a return to Islamic fundamentalism and later demanded a theocratic state to supplant the secular monarchy.

A number of Brotherhood officers in the Egyptian Army assisted the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser in his coup against King Farouk in 1952.

Subsequently, the Brotherhood tried to assassinate Nasser touching off protracted oppression that ended in 1971, when President Anwar Sadat set thousands of them free.

At the height of the oppression, hundreds of Brotherhood cadres fled to Arab countries.

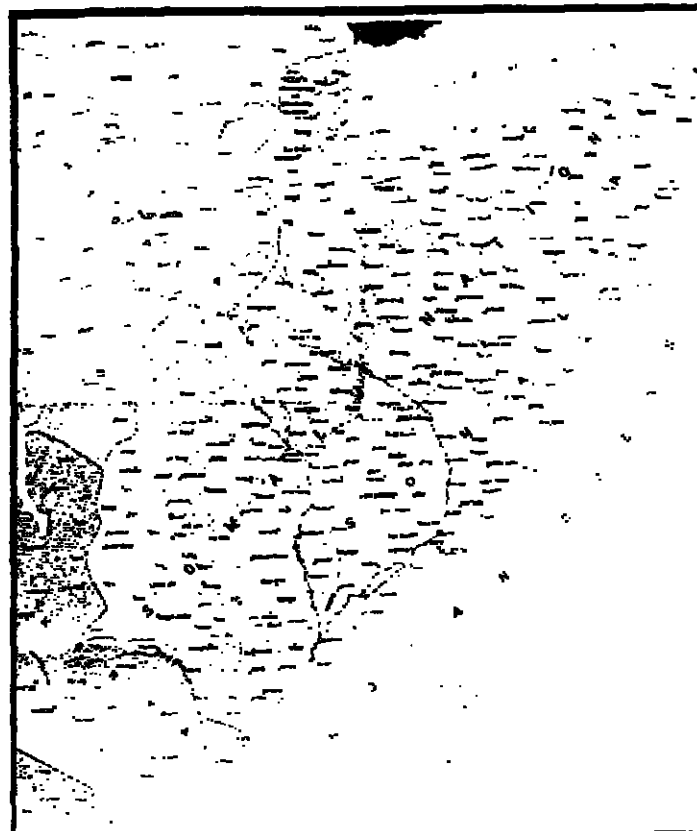
Sudan in state of alert after riots, radio reports

GABORONE, Botswana, Aug. 10 (AP) — The Sudanese government has ordered a state of alert after two days of stone-throwing and riots against the rising cost of living. Radio Botswana reported Friday.

Students barricaded the streets,

stoned cars, and set alight a number of filling stations. The riots were sparked by increased prices of gasoline and other commodities, the radio reported.

The government blamed the disturbances on sabotage.



India joins Bangladesh against Biharis' march

CALCUTTA, Aug. 10 (K) — Indian and Bangladesh officials met Friday to work out a joint strategy to prevent 50,000 non-Bengali Muslims, known as Biharis from crossing the border and marching across India to Pakistan on Aug. 14.

A spokesman for the Indian Border Security Force (BSF) said Bangladesh officials had repeated their assurance that their government would prevent the Biharis from crossing into India.

The leader of the Biharis, Naim Khan, announced in Dacca on Aug. 2 that the stranded in Bangladesh since the 1971 Indo-Pakistan War, would set out on the 1,500-mile march "to draw the attention of the world to our desire to be repatriated in our motherland."

About 300,000 Biharis who claim Pakistani nationality were left behind in Bangladesh after it declared independence from Pakistan.

SOSAF allegations
Jeddah envoys deny Somali rebel battles

By John Close

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 — The Somali Embassy here has denied recent reports of clashes between Somali government forces and rebels under the banner of the Somali Salvation Front (SOSAF).

The clandestine radio station of the banned organization quoted correspondents Aug. 5 in the Togdheer, Mudug, Nugaal, Hirran, Bay and Galgaduud regions as reporting that the clashes followed attempts by government troops to disarm the local population. The radio said the fighting broke out during the Organization of Africa Unity's summit in Monrovia last month.

The Somali Embassy issued the following statement Friday:

"We have read in your newspaper dated 6th August 1979 that it was reported from Nairobi that there is fighting going on in Somalia between Somali Government and the so-called SOSAF."

"The Somali Embassy in Saudi Arabia has denied totally the existence of the news prescribed in your paper."

"We have to mention again that a similar wrong information was reported in your Arab News on 13 Feb. 1979."

"Therefore, although we respect the liberty of papers we hope that your news sources concerning Somalia should be controlled."

SOSAF was formed toward the



Siad Barre

end of the Ogaden War, which began in earnest in July of 1977 and ended in March of 1978. It has had little success in its campaign against the superior forces of the government. At first most of its bases were in Kenya but it now operates predominantly from Ethiopia.

In its broadcast Aug. 5, the radio noted that the latest alleged fighting took place when President Siad Barre was in Liberia for the summit and said, "This is typical of the godfather to be away while excesses are being committed against the people he rules so that upon his return home he can claim he had not authorized these actions."

The radio said the government's attempt to disarm local people was a failure and that most had refused to surrender their weapons.

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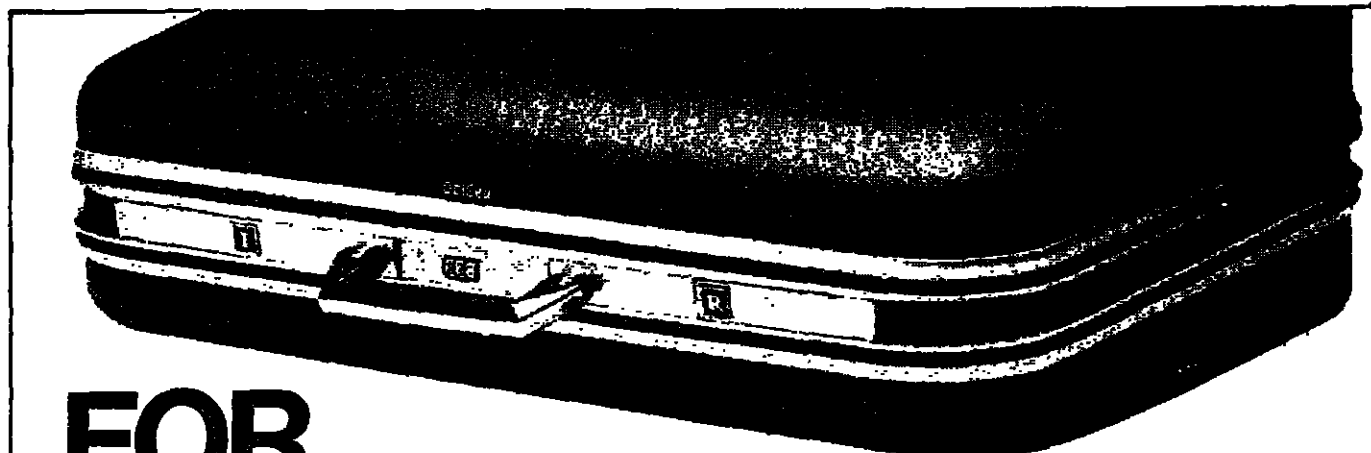
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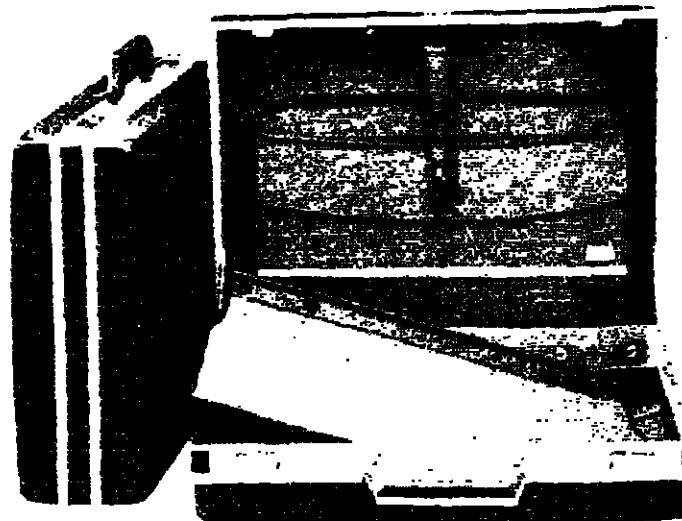
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Ulster erupts again as Catholics set off wild street rampages

BELFAST, Aug. 10 (AP) — Mobs of Catholic youths went on a rampage in West Belfast and Londonderry Thursday in a return to the street rioting that erupted here a decade ago.

Buses and cars were hijacked and set alight, British troops were bombarded with stones, bricks and paint, and there were several gun battles between soldiers and hidden terrorists.

But security forces said the trouble was contained, and after more than 24 hours of violence beginning Wednesday night, there had been no deaths and only one serious injury. There were five arrests, police said.

"We haven't had a lot of rioting lately, not honest-to-goodness rioting like this," said a police official. "It's really going back to seven or eight years ago when we used to have regular hand-to-hand combat."

He said most of the trouble came from gangs of youths, ranging in number from 15 to 80.

They launched about 10 attacks on police and troops, including an incident in Catholic West Belfast in which two armored vehicles on patrol were ambushed and three soldiers injured.

In Londonderry's Catholic Bogside, demonstrators put up barricades similar to those erected in 1969 when that district was a "no-go" area. But on a rainy day, only about 150 Catholics showed up for a march demanding the withdrawal of British troops.

Rioters in Belfast and Londonderry, some wearing hoods, hijacked about 20 vehicles and used them to block roads before setting them alight.

Four bombs went off, causing minor damage, and army explosives experts were called in to defuse a nail-filled bomb thrown at troops.

At the end of the day, five sol-

diers, one policeman and two civilians had been injured, police reported. The only serious casualty was a teenage boy found unconscious with head wounds in Belfast's New Lodge area.

Police appealed to parents to keep their children at home as more than 30,000 British troops, Ulster police and auxiliaries went on alert for more violence. This weekend marks several major anniversaries for rival Catholics and Protestants.

Thursday's events were sparked by the eighth anniversary of internment-without-trial, a harsh anti-terrorist law introduced by the British government Aug. 9, 1971.

Thursday's events were sparked by the eighth anniversary of internment-without-trial, a harsh anti-terrorist law introduced by the British government Aug. 9, 1971.

It was ended Dec. 5, 1975, but not before deep resentment had set in among militant Catholics in this Protestant-dominated province.

During the four years and four months of internment, all but 107 of the 1,981 persons detained were Catholics, most of them suspected members of the Irish Republican Army which is campaigning to oust the British and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

On Saturday, Protestants were expected to stage their annual Apprentice Boy's March through Londonderry to commemorate a 1689 Protestant victory over the Catholic forces of King James II.

The march in 1689 touched off the current spate of sectarian fighting which has claimed nearly 2,000 lives and injured more than 21,000.

It also led the British government to send in army troops Aug. 14, 1969. Since then, 301 have died.



CURBS: Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali is seen here in the opening session of a conference on South East Asian refugees in Geneva recently. Wednesday Vietnam was reported to have promised a visiting delegation of American congressmen that it would put curbs on the flow of refugees.

Vietnam seen promising curbs on refugee exodus

GUAM, Aug. 10 (Agencies) — An American congressional delegation returning from Hanoi said Friday that Vietnamese leaders had assured them they were doing everything possible to halt the exodus of refugees.

Members of the nine-man delegation here on their way to Washington said they gained a better understanding of the "obviously complex situation" and now had a "better appreciation and understanding of the problems facing Vietnam."

Representative Richard Nolan (D-Minnesota) told reporters that the delegation had been assured Vietnam was taking strong steps to halt the flood of refugees.

"We were told that 4,000 people had been prosecuted for attempting to leave Vietnam illegally. Several people have been executed there for organizing departures in unseaworthy vessels," Nolan said.

The delegation, headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-New York) spent 24 hours in Hanoi and met leading Vietnamese officials including Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son.

Son told the lawmakers that Vietnam lacked the resources

necessary to stop all who tried to flee the country.

Son also told the group Wednesday that:

— There was no basis to confirm some reports that two million or more Vietnamese and ethnic Chinese in Vietnam were hoping to leave the country.

— There have not been negotiations with Washington about American consular officials coming to Vietnam to process applications for emigration to the United States as some have reported.

— There would be no problem with the United States sending food aid to Cambodia as long as there were no political strings attached.

Son, as well as acting Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, who met with the Congressmen Thursday, stressed that Vietnam desired normalized relations with the United States and that it was doing its best to deal with the refugee issue in a humanitarian way.

The congressmen were given a correct, low-keyed welcome and Vietnamese officials asked reporters to point out Massachusetts Congressman Robert Drinan upon arrival.

Major changes in SALT will kill pact, envoy says

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (R) — Malcolm Toon, the outgoing American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Thursday warned the Senate that any substantive changes in SALT II would spell its death and harm U.S.-Soviet

relations.

Toon, in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association here, also said that if SALT II failed to pass the Senate or was ratified in an unacceptable form, the Soviet Union might then seek "with a vengeance" to isolate America from its European allies.

Describing himself as a tough-minded American, Toon claimed, "I am confident that the agreement is the best that could have been obtained. We could not have gotten more out of the Soviets without having to pay an unacceptable price in another part of the agreement."

Toon, who a few weeks ago had expressed doubts about the treaty, said he had changed his mind about it when at a top level briefing he was assured the major aspects of it could be verifiable. "No militarily significant violations of the SALT II could take place without detection," he said.

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U.S. deeply concerned

Over 2 million Cambodians seen starving

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Agencies) — The United States expressed deep concern Thursday over growing evidence of famine in Cambodia and called on the rival forces in that country to cooperate with international relief efforts.

In a statement, Department spokesman Thomas Reston blamed the situation on the Vietnamese invasion last December and the previous "despotic rule" of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot.

Reston said the United States is ready to contribute humanitarian assistance provided there is adequate international supervision.

He added the Carter administration fully supports efforts by international organizations and private voluntary agencies which are attempting to assist the Cambodian people.

He said these efforts have had only limited impact because the contending factions in Cambodia "have sought to impose political conditions on humanitarian undertakings."

"The United States deplores the attempts of the fighting sides in Cambodia to obtain political advantage from these relief efforts," Reston said.

"The losers are the starving Khmer people."

Reston's statement followed reports that United Nations and Red Cross officials believe that as

many as 2.25 million Cambodians are facing imminent starvation.

A report in the *New York Times* said the U.N. and Red Cross officials, interviewed in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, saw the widespread starvation as only one element of what appears to have been the near destruction of Cambodian

society under Prime Minister Pol Pot.

Pol Pot was driven from Phnom Penh by Vietnamese-led forces last January.

The officials, representing the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva and the United Nations Children's Fund,

were discussing a recent fact-finding trip to Cambodia after being promised anonymity.

They said that as much as \$100 million in food and medical aid was urgently needed and predicted the situation would be a far greater tragedy than the plight of Vietnamese refugees.

FBI probing leak in activities report

Foreign spy rings in U.S. in limelight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (R)

— The FBI has been ordered to find out who leaked a congressional report on the activities of five foreign spy agencies, including the strange case of a Taiwanese Kamikaze dog rigged to blow up the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

The White House said Thursday night it had called for the probe after the *Washington Post* reported that spies and "hit men" from Iran, the Philippines, Taiwan, Chile and Yugoslavia engineered harassment of emigres and murder plots in the U.S.

Among the alleged plots was one in which agents from Taiwan dreamed up a scheme to fit a radar-controlled bomb to a specially trained dog, which would blow up the Chinese premier in Paris.

But the scheme fell apart because Chou called off the trip.

Presidential spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the FBI probe was ordered after a request by Sen. George McGovern, (D-South Dakota), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The report was prepared by the staff of the subcommittee on international relations.

Alleged activities of Savak, the Shah of Iran's secret service, were given prominence in the *Post* report.

Savak, it said, had agents who kept watch on some 30,000 Iranian students on U.S. campuses. They also hatched several murder plans, including one against an Iranian-born U.S. citizen, Nasser Afghar, in 1977 for taking out newspaper advertisements denouncing the Shah.

It said that during his last three years in power, the Shah repeatedly told U.S. officials he would expel CIA agents if action was taken against U.S.-based Savak operatives.

According to the *Post*, the Shah's warnings were sent to Washington at the highest level by U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms in 1976 and by his successor, William Sullivan, in 1978.

Sullivan warned the Justice Department of the foreign policy implications of possible legal action against Savak agents involved in organizing pro-Shah demonstrations.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston Thursday confirmed that Sullivan in August 1978 discussed investigation of Savak with the Justice Department.

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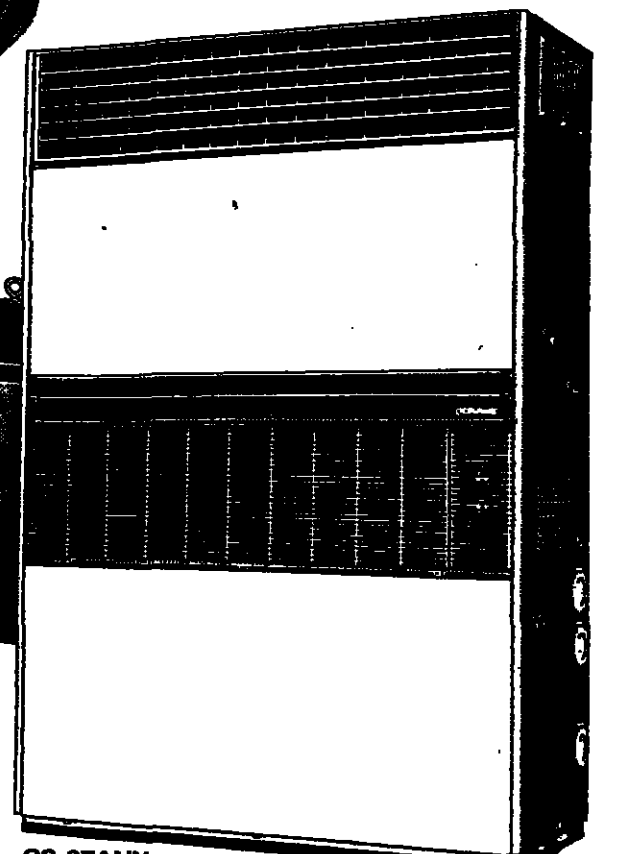
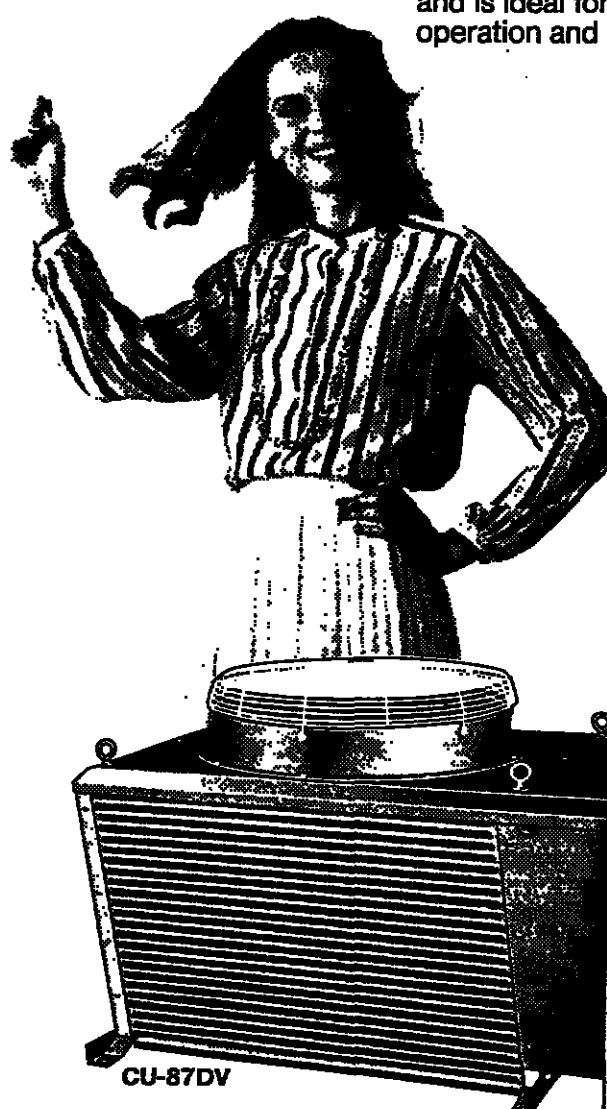
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A gamble by Pretoria

By Patrick Laurence

JOHANNESBURG — When the eloquent black American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson left South Africa last week, an unanswered question remained: Did Pretoria gamble and lose when it decided to grant him a visa for his controversial two-week tour?

Most South Africans were surprised when they learned that he had been given permission to enter the country at the request of the United Congregational Church, the more so because of the connection between his hosts and the radically inclined South African Council of Churches.

Clues to official thinking behind the decision were provided by the pro-Government Afrikaans Press: in spite of the risks involved, South Africa stood to gain rather than lose, the Afrikaans newspaper *Beeld* argued. By admitting a self-declared ideological enemy, South Africa would prove that it had nothing to hide.

At his first press conference, Jackson adopted a low-key attitude which seemed to justify the decision. He had come with some preconceptions but not with a closed mind. His aim was to initiate dialogue, not to aggravate the country's problems, he told newsmen.

Jackson was quick to stress his total rejection of apartheid. He refused, however, to make an unequivocal declaration against either American sporting ties or American investment in the country.

But if Jackson's first press conference raised hopes in the white community that he might become to South Africa what President Anwar Sadat of Egypt became to Israel, he quickly dashed them. As he visited different black communities, including the Crossroad squatter camp near Cape Town and the sprawling township of Soweto, his views became increasingly critical.

He described the country as a terrorist dictatorship in an interview with the South Africa Broadcasting Corporation, bringing forth angry protests from Conservative South Africans, epitomised by the demand from John Wiley, leader of the South African Party, that he be put on the first plane out of the country.

But for Jackson to be able to attack South Africa on the Government-owned radio network was in itself evidence that he was "mistaken." In a sense, his forthright condemnation was a points victory for South Africa's rulers in the propaganda war.

Pretoria, however, was under pressure to retaliate, and its counter-blast came from the Foreign Minister and former South African Ambassador to the United States, R.F. Botha, who attributed Jackson's attack to frustration at his impotence to improve the lot of blacks in the United States.

Jackson then struck two sharp political blows which threatened to reverse the score. In an address in Soweto, he committed himself to trying to persuade President Jimmy Carter to sever economic ties with South Africa until the Government abandoned its race policies. Next he threatened to wreck the pending world heavyweight fight in South Africa between South Africa's great white hope, Gerrie Coetzee, and the black American, "Big" John Tate.

South Africa is dependent on foreign investment, and the boxing threat, which focused on the demand that the venue for the fight should be permanently multiracial, touched the nerve of South Africa's sporting obsession.

Pretoria regained a few points when Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a prominent black leader, rebuked Jackson for his disinvestment stance. The American promoter of the world title fight, Bob Arum, helped, too, when he declared: "No way can Jesse Jackson prevent the match."

From one perspective, Jackson's visit was a victory for Pretoria: it enabled the government to boast of an open-mindedness and tolerance which few of its fellow African States can lay claim to.

From another, it gave Jackson first-hand evidence with which to fortify his hostility to South Africa's race policies. And his rousing speeches left a legacy of renewed black hope. — (OFNS)



Hopes few for Egypt's young workers

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO — Motorists driving through the wealthy Cairo section of Zamalek are used to the sight of little Antar Taha, standing on the street corner in his frayed cotton suit, trying to sell boxes of paper tissues.

His hair bleached by the scorching summer sun, 10-year-old Antar works a seven-hour day. If he is lucky, he may net the equivalent of \$4 or \$5, most of which goes to his father, a retired soldier, who gives his son a daily allowance of 10 cents to buy a midday snack and cover the cost of a bus ride to and from home.

Antar has been working since the age of five, first selling matches, then chewing-gum and finally graduating to paper tissues. Less fortunate than many of his generation, being unable to read or write, he is part of a rapidly growing force of under-age workers looking for jobs even before reaching the age of 12 when, according to law and custom, a child becomes an adult.

Education in Egypt is free and compulsory until 12, but every year more than 100,000 boys and girls between the ages of eight and 12 opt out of the educational system.

Some return the next year, but most are put to work in the fields or whatever jobs are available in the cities. The problem is particularly acute in the country, where children of both sexes are required to help their parents with the crops.

The need for an extra pair of hands is critical between May and August, when the cotton crop matures. Then every man, woman and child is out in the fields, looking out for the notorious cotton worm that might otherwise destroy the harvest.

Children withdrawn from school during this period miss their end-of-term examinations and there is little incentive for them to return because they would then have to repeat the whole of the previous school year, say social workers.

In the cities there are job opportunities for skilled and semi-skilled labor, especially in the construction business, and the rewards of early employment are considerable. The exodus of mature workers to richer Arab countries has resulted in an almost insatiable demand for skills of every kind. Carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters and car mechanics are in constant demand, even if they are under age.

Demand for skilled labor has been sharpened still further by the Government's "open door" economic policy, which has led to the mushrooming of small service industries all over the country to cater for the needs of the privileged.

The most fortunate of the child workers are those who have managed to obtain some formal training at one of 20 vocational centers spread across the country. A two-year course (tuition is free) leads to a certificate and a job at the guaranteed minimum wage of 60 cents a day.

"We never have any problem in placing our graduates in jobs," says Ahmed Isah, director of the vocational training center in the Giza suburb of Cairo, which has a complement of 215 boys. They graduate at 14. Their starting wage of 60 cents to \$1 a day rises to \$2 and more by the time they reach 16.

Less fortunate are those who have no education or training but are sent out to work at the earliest opportunity by parents anxious to supplement the family income. Some join gangs of urchins already accustomed to begging or selling goods on the streets.

Skilled or unskilled, Egypt's youngest workers are easy prey for exploitation. Those working illegally — under the age of 12 — are lucky if they see more than the equivalent of one or two square meals a day.

In other cases, even where the minimum wage is observed, employers neglect to pay in the social insurance that is required by law. Even if the employer is fair on all counts, parents sometimes take more than a reasonable share of their child's income and, in addition, force him into working far longer hours than legally permitted.

Officials at the Ministries of Employment and Social Welfare are not keen on too rigid an enforcement of the labour laws. To do so, they say, would lead to higher unemployment among the young and perhaps even increased homelessness. In a poor country, they point out, options for the young are very limited. (OFNS)

ISRAEL'S WEAKNESS

The disasters brought to Lebanon by internal Lebanese and Arab divisions pale beside the threat posed to that country, especially its southern part, by Israel, with its divided cabinet and impossible economic position.

States normally resort to aggression out of either overwhelming strength or weakness. Israel today is both militarily strong and politically weak. It therefore has both conditions for an aggressive adventure. The only objects for this now are the Lebanese and the Palestinians, and through them, perhaps, Syria.

Any doubts regarding the extent of the Israeli crisis have been dispelled by Dayan's recent remarks to the Israeli press, and the wide response they elicited from political and popular quarters. Dayan said that the present Israeli administration is dying, or perhaps already dead. The Israeli press, even those sections opposing his view, admitted the rightness of his diagnosis. Although some of them wondered why he should stay in the government if he really means what he says.

The essence of the Israeli governmental crisis is economic. The cost of living rose under the ruling right wing coalition by an annual 100 per cent. Normally, such a crisis would have been resolved with unstinting American aid. This time the crisis coincides with tension in Israeli-American relations, caused by Begin's hardline on the peace process with Egypt, and America's response has been tardy. With the crisis continuing unchecked, there is no alternative for the ruling coalition but to fight new general elections. This is something the coalition would dearly love to avoid, realizing that the present popular mood is against it. (It is even suggested that America's delay in offering help is designed precisely to foster an adverse popular reaction to the Begin administration. America would welcome a Labor administration in Israel, on the supposition that it would prove amenable to the American line on the peace process.)

Dayan himself said that America is drifting gradually away from any cooperation with the Begin government. That it has started taking up positions on the question of the Palestinians which could not but have the most serious consequences for Israel.

This is not the place to assess America's ultimate intentions in this matter. What is certain is that the economic crisis in Israel is by itself sufficient to threaten the government. The added difficulties with America can in such an atmosphere raise the threat to a point where an explosive response appears to the Israeli government as the only answer.

Would Vance's warnings that the United States could stop military aid to Israel unless it desists from attacking South Lebanon incite Begin to a major operation there, hoping thereby to face America with a fait accompli and further complicating an already dangerously complicated situation in the Middle East; gaining a new bargaining card in South Lebanon; averting attention from the stalled autonomy talks, attempting once more to destroy the military capability of the Palestinians? Begin's desperate position cannot but pressure him towards such extremes.

Lonely Chavez marching again for dignity

By William Scobie

SAN FRANCISCO — A bitter Californian farm strike, which has brought murder and mayhem to "America's food bowl" for the past seven months, was to reach a climax Saturday. Cesar Chavez, leader of the 20-year struggle to unionize U.S. farm labourers, is heading a 12-day protest march from San Francisco to the dusty, sweltering Salinas Valley fields.

"What began last January as a strike for decent wages," said Chavez, chief of the United Farm Workers Union, "has become a struggle to save all we've fought for."

Ranged against the 100,000-strong UFW is a cabal of the state's leading agribusiness firms (with a gross of \$9.6 billion last year) — spurred on, says Chavez, by a hostile Carter Administration.

When 5,000 UFW workers walked out of the fields last January 19, no one expected a major strike. Union demands were considerable — a 40 per cent increase in the minimum hourly wage from \$3.70 to \$5.25, plus other benefits.

But they were negotiable, and Chavez points out that almost everyone else in the food industry chain makes more. A supermarket cashier can pick up \$10 an hour. "And a stoop labourer is like an athlete — he lasts about 10 years."

For Chavez, now 51, the strike began as "a dream come true" — the UFW's first straightforward fight on a money issue after the long battle for recognition. The dream quickly turned to nightmare.

A 28-year-old striker was shot dead while picketing. Murder charges against three men employed by a top agribusiness firm were dismissed. "Our brother asked for a just wage," said Chavez to 7,000 mourners at the funeral. "The companies responded with a bullet."

Week after week, violence escalated. Warehouses were fire-bombed. Motels used to house "scab" labor were burned down. Police cars were stoned, buses set aflame. UFW pickets clashed with police, who arrested 400 in one day alone.

Gov. Jerry Brown was asked to call out the National Guard but refused. Brown is an old ally of Chavez, who delivered the speech nominating him for President at the 1976 Democratic convention.

Still a presidential aspirant, Brown is caught between the powerful, wealth growers and loyalty to a grassroots union which could bankrupt itself in this strike.

Chavez now says he won't support Brown for President in next year's primaries. "We asked his help. He gives only symbolism."

The agribusiness tycoons, claiming that Chavez's demands would cost billions and sent inflation soaring, have mounted a costly public relations blitz portraying Chavez as an incompetent, even corrupt, union boss. The drive is run by Bill Roberts, a former chief of Spencer-Roberts, a firm famous for managing the campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

For both sides the stakes are high. If Chavez wins, it could set a pattern for similar farm deals throughout the nation. And it could set a seal on his claim to overall leadership of the agricultural labor movement.

The growers, who claim up to \$20 million in crop losses to date, say the UFW's "outrageous demands violate Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation ceiling of 7 per

cent on annual raises. "Overall, UFW wants a 200 per cent increase on the current contract," says an agribusiness spokesman. "If we signed, we'd be out of business."

Chavez responds: "We'll stick to Carter's 7 per cent guideline when the growers keep their profit increase down to that level." President Carter, he charges, has condoned strike-breaking efforts by the growers, who are employing thousands of illegal aliens to replace UFW workers "while the U.S. Government does nothing to stop them."

In recent weeks, Chavez has toured the U.S. calling for a "world-wide boycott" of Californian produce from lettuce to bananas. A creeping sense of apathy in today's America is hindering success, but Chavez, who maintains a Gandhi-like self-discipline, working 20-hour days, fasting, meditating, and taking only \$10 a week salary above his expenses, remains hopeful.

"The strike will go on," he said at the head of his dusty column of marchers, which is expected to reach its destination Saturday. "We have a saying in the fields: the rich have the money, the poor have the time." (OFNS)

saudi press review

Al-Bilad Thursday led with a report on tense relations between the United States and Israel and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statement that Israel had violated its agreements with Washington. The leading stories in other papers included a rejection of Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 by the president of the Palestine National Council and a possible U.S. veto of the Kuwaiti proposal due to Zionist pressure on Washington.

On Friday, **Al-Jazirah** said in its lead story that the visit of the United Arab Emirates' Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources to the Kingdom was to coordinate the oil policies of the two countries, while **Okaz** led with the U.S. rebuttal of any change in its policy toward Israel.

Al-Riyadh said in a front page story that the Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini has urged workers to stop their strikes and has warned the people against the agents of a "fifth column". The meeting of the strategic plan panel of OPEC in Taif, former Iranian Premier Shapour Bakhtiar's reported announcement of the formation of a government in exile and King Khaled's message to the North Yemeni President were other prominent items highlighted on the front pages of the newspapers.

Commenting on the apparent shift in the U.S. policy on the Middle East issue, **Al-Madina** said "the recent statement by U.S. Representative Paul Findley on Israeli excesses in the use of American weapons against South Lebanon

was a new and auspicious trend. Likewise, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's belief that 'Israel has transgressed' its agreements with Washington seemed to be another positive step toward a new awakening."

The paper hoped the U.S. leadership would "study the previous files to find for themselves that they were full of Israeli excesses and perpetration of such acts which were unprecedented in human history."

Al-Riyadh said in an editorial that foreign threats to invade the oil fields were nothing but a desperate attempt to shake the confidence in the states of the region, so that it could be possible to pressure them and make them act in accordance with the interests of the industrialized states.

The paper felt strongly that, while the oil-producing states, particularly the Arab states, did not interfere in the affairs of others, they would naturally not permit anyone to interfere in their affairs. It added, however, that the only reason for such kind of talk or propaganda against the Arabs and their resources was the outcome of the lack of Arab prop-

aganda outside.

Al-Bilad endorsed the views of the Bahraini Prime Minister that coordination and cooperation formed the basis of real unity among the Gulf states against the present challenges and threats. It said that the cooperation should expand to incorporate all the states of the Arabian Peninsula and all the states must be bound with strong ties on the basis of historical facts.

The paper did not believe in partial cooperation and scattered interests, but called for the establishment of a strong link among the peninsula states, in order to be able to meet the level of responsibility and challenges. Only then, we will be able to build our state and achieve prosperity for our peoples, it added.

Al-Jazirah was strong in its conviction that the Arab states in general and the oil-producing countries in particular have the right to exploit their resources in accor-

dance with their political and economic strategies at both the internal and world levels. It added that no quarter, whatever it may be, has the right to dictate any policy to be pursued by the Arab states, as long as these states were pursuing their policy within the full exercise of their national sovereignty, and were striving to realize their legitimate demands.

The West European or American demand for a meeting between the OPEC and the industrialized states to discuss only oil matters was flatly rejected by the paper, as it was completely against their sovereign rights. It added that the whole world knew that the Arab states, particularly those producing oil have been following an extremely moderate oil policy so far. This objective policy of theirs emanated from their strong sense of colossal responsibility toward the world economy and the well-being of mankind as a whole, it said.



(1) "We're used to having lots of water in our country."

(2) "But there you didn't even have a car to wash."

AL-RYADH

Apollo's battle against the Russians, lobbies and cold feet

By Thomas O'Toole
and
Jim Scheffer

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, on the night of July 20, 1969, man stepped out on the moon for the first time. Neil Armstrong went first. Edwin Aldrin followed. The Apollo program that entailed putting 12 men on the moon was a technical masterpiece that may never be matched. In the 10 years it took to reach the moon, three astronauts were burned alive at Cape Canaveral. Four more died in air crashes. In the five years that 27 astronauts flew to the moon and 12 landed on it, none died in space.

When President John Kennedy gave birth to Apollo, some of the best minds in the country were giving it one chance in 10 of making it to the moon. But inside the newborn National Aeronautics and Space Administration, those fledgling space engineers were to choose much better odds: 999-to-one. Caldwell Johnson, an engineer at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, remembers how the odds were chosen.

"The question of reliability came up," Johnson said recently. "Should 50 per cent of the missions be successful? Should nine out of 10 guys come back alive? Or should it be 999 of 1,000 guys? The cost of development is a function of reliability. If you can afford to lose half the spacecraft and half the men, you can build them a damn sight cheaper."

While work on the Apollo design stopped in 1961, the question was debated for weeks. With nobody willing to make a decision, the engineering team turned to Robert Gilruth, then director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. Engineer Max Faget spoke up: "If we're successful half the time, that will be worth it."

"No, That's too low," Gilruth said. "We can make nine out of 10. Maybe 99 out of 100, lose one man out of 100 on lunar missions."

"That's ridiculous," said Walt Williams, the director of the one-man Mercury. "Make it one in a million."

"How about three nines?" Gilruth responded. "How about a reliability of nine, nine, nine?"

And so it was. The Apollo spacecraft design, the Saturn rockets, that carried the crew to the moon, the computers and navigation devices that brought them home to earth, were all fixed and agreed upon. Reliability was what Apollo was to be all about, like the reliability of the massive swing arms that served as lifelines to the spacecraft and fuel lines to the rocket before they left Cape Canaveral for the Moon.

Four of the nine swing arms stayed connected to the giant rocket until its engines began pulling it away from Earth, then swung back in unison in a fraction of a second to let the rocket rise unimpeded into the sky. Even though the smallest swing arm weighed 43,000 pounds, all four had to

come gently to rest, like doors suddenly closed but never slammed shut. They had to work in the humid heat of a Florida summer, winds up to 60 miles an hour and rocket vibrations as strong as an earthquake. They had to be more reliable than a light switch turned on and off 10 million times.

And they were. Recalled Caldwell Johnson: "If we had taken one decimal point off that thing, you could have cut the cost in half. If we'd added another decimal, there was not enough money to have ever done it."

The nation was in a sour mood in April 1961. First, there was Yuri Gagarin. And then the Bay of Pigs. Kennedy pleaded for ideas on how to beat the Russians but the experts warned him not to start a space race. Some of the country's best brains advised Kennedy to cancel Alan Shepard's maiden Mercury flight.

A year before, the same people were telling Eisenhower to orbit 50 chimpanzees before a single man. One recommended moving the program to Africa for this reason. Reluctantly, Eisenhower had approved the Mercury project. His Russian-born science adviser, George Kistiakowsky, summed up the White House mood: "Manned space flight," he said grimly to a group of fledgling space engineers, "will be man's most expensive funeral."

On April 28, Kennedy called a secret meeting in the White House to discuss Shepard's flight. "We can't afford to have a man go up in flames on the launch pad," said White House science adviser Jerome Weisner, sounding like Kistiakowsky before him. Kennedy looked questioning at Edward Welsh, then director of the National Space Council.

"Mr. President," Welsh said softly. "Why postpone a success?"

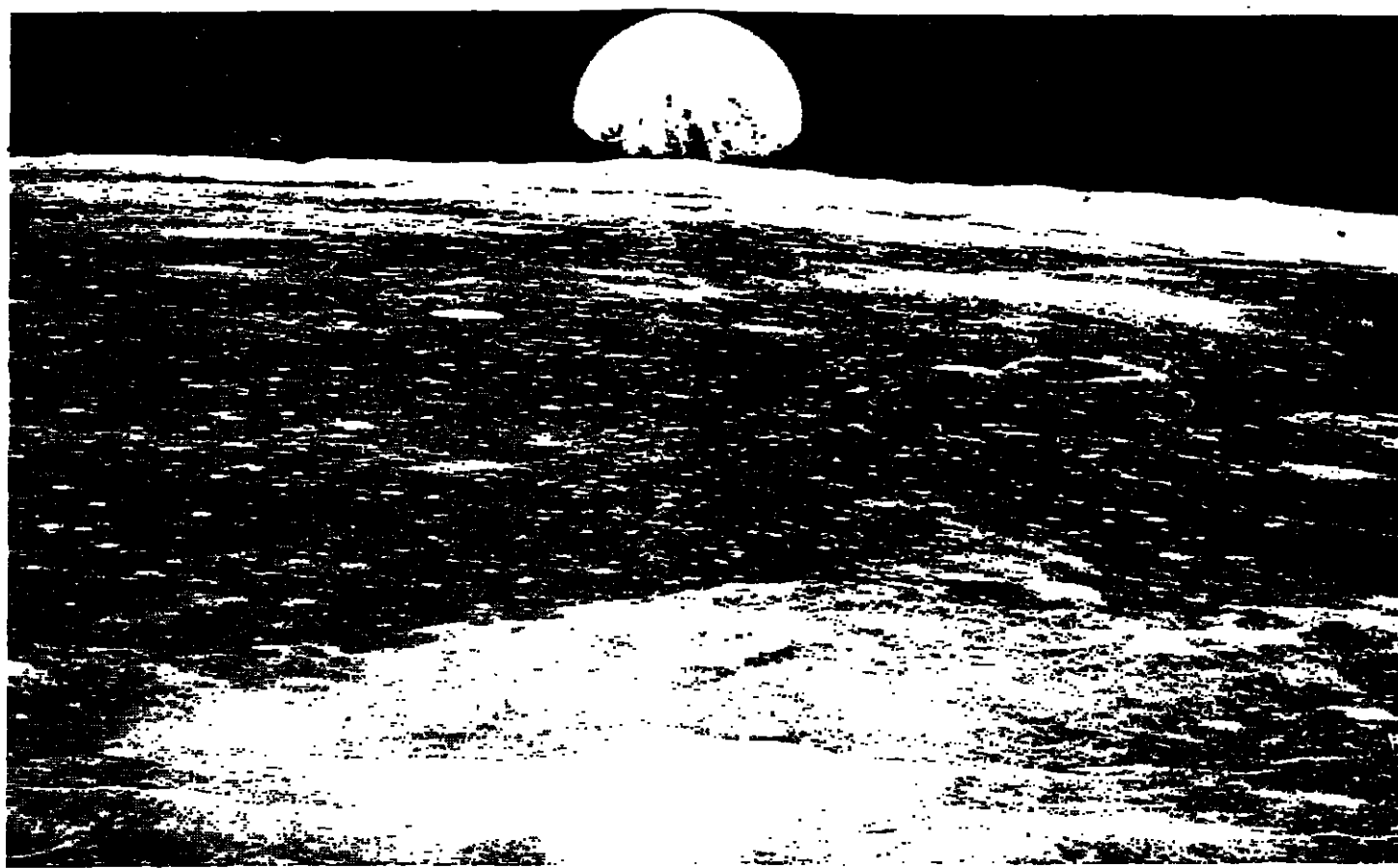
asked Kennedy: "Do you have that much confidence in Mercury?" replied Welsh: "As much as I have flying from New York to Hawaii... it's perfectly safe."

When Kennedy said yes to

The day he was shot, Kennedy said, "You know, the space program needs more identification. I plan on going to Cape Canaveral again to give it some." Those were his last words about space.

Shepard's flight, Lyndon Johnson called in Werner von Braun and asked him if the United States had a chance of beating the Russians. "The goal should be the lunar landing," von Braun told Johnson. "The Russians will be ahead every step of the way but we can beat them to the Moon if we start now."

LBJ needed one more thing — Alan Shepard alive and well at splashdown. He got it May 5. Before Shepard could dry off, Johnson was on the phone to NASA Administrator James E. Webb and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to draw up a paper justifying a lunar landing. LBJ wanted to hand it to Kennedy in three days. Webb and McNamara went to work and in three days



EARTH RISING: The view from Apollo 11 across the surface of the moon.

wrote a 30-page document that stayed classified for 12 years.

"It is our belief that manned exploration to the surface of the Moon represents a major area in which international competition in space will be conducted," their report said. "The orbiting of machines is not the same as orbiting or landing of man. It is man in space that captures the imagination of the world."

It was just what Kennedy wanted to hear. On May 25, Kennedy stood before Congress and threw down the gauntlet. Apollo had begun.

NASA and the Air force were locked in mortal combat later that

The next day, Teague flew to Cape Canaveral and showed up the following morning at 7 at the Air Force machine shop. Teague found the foreman and asked him how busy he was. "We can't handle another work order," the foreman said. "We're so busy now we're working around the clock."

A few weeks later, Teague watched with NASA's Launch Operations Director Rocco Petrone while a Saturn rocket was launched from an Air Force pad. Petrone had a rule that nobody was allowed on a pad after the launch until an inspection team found no loose electrical cables or spilled rocket fuel on the pad that would endanger safety. The rule did not stop the Air Force general in charge of the test range walking from the blockhouse to the pad with two of his aides.

"See that," Petrone said to Teague. "That's a good example of Air cooperation. Teague said nothing, but a week later wrote the NASA authorization bill that said: 'NASA will buy and retain' 80,000 acres of land on Merritt Island just north of the eastern test range. The bill came up for a conference vote a few days later with the Senate space committee, which did not have that language in its version of the money bill."

Just before Teague met with the Senate committee members, his secretary logged three phone calls. One was from deputy defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick, another from Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert and the third from Air Force Gen. Bernard Shriever. He answered none of them, then walked into the conference room and announced to the Senate conferees: "I'll change any thing in this bill but three words. Buy and retain." That was the end of the conflict. NASA was independent.

Apollo faltered badly in the late summer of 1963, a few months before Kennedy was murdered in Dallas. The Russian lead had widened to where Sens. Goldwater and Cannon demanded Apollo be turned over to the Air Force and Congress had just cut \$400 million from the Apollo budget. In late September, U.N. Ambassador Adli Stevenson wrote a speech that Kennedy gave at the U.N. in which he suggested the United States fly to the Moon with the Russians.

When the dust settled, nobody admitted having a hand in it. Stevenson denied writing it and Presidential Assistant Arthur Schlesinger denied writing the key sentence about cooperation with the Russians. The fact is, both men collaborated on the speech and passed word to the space agency that the speech was coming and that space agency response was to be: "No comment." The Congress was furious.

But, then. Deputy NASA Administrator Bob Seamans said "off the record" to a few members of the press: "Well, frankly, gentlemen, I'm not smart enough to run a giant program with the Russians. I have a hard enough time getting American engineers to talk to one another." The day he was shot, Kennedy had told Texas Congressman Tiger Teague and Albert Thomas, that the U.N. Speech was a mistake. "You know, the space program needs more identification," Kennedy said. "I plan on going to Cape Canaveral again to give it some."

Those were his last words about space.

Squish. The boot of Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin squished when he became the second man behind Neil Armstrong to step out on the Moon. Each time he took a step, that's what Aldrin felt in his left

boot because that's where Aldrin's urine bag was strapped.

When Aldrin planted his left foot on the moon, his urine bag broke and he squished his way through the most historic walk two people ever took.

It was different when Pete Conrad and Alan Bean, who flew Apollo 12 to the lunar surface. They were so covered with moon dust when they left the Moon to rendezvous with their comrade Dick Gordon that he ordered them to take off their spacesuits before he'd let them in the command craft. "We stripped naked," Conrad said, "and transferred the suits up to Dick." Naked they were except for their heads, Conrad and Bean kept their helmets on because the dust they took in with them was getting in their eyes. "It wasn't a very good configuration to be in," Bean said, "but we had no alternatives at the time."

Twelve years after the fire that incinerated Gus Grissom, Roger Chaffee and Ed White, the effects of that tragedy linger on. One who remembers best is onetime Apollo spacecraft manager Joe Shea, who in four months went from his job in Houston alongside the astronauts to a NASA headquarters job in Washington, then to Polaroid and then to Raytheon. Nobody remembers that Apollo fire with the intensity of Shea.

"We'd been concerned about fire and the way you handle fire is to keep anything that might spark — because the only way you'd start a fire would be by an electrical short of some kind — keep it away from anything that might burn, so there wasn't any chance something might sputter. Anything that could cause a spark and ignite something else was a hazard."

The day of the fire (Jan. 27, 1967), Apollo spacecraft 204 was a fire hazard. The astronauts had installed extra Rachel netting to hold things in place. Rachel netting is flammable. They'd added 4,000 square inches of Velcro to fasten things down. Velcro is flammable. Loose pads littered the spacecraft floor.

"I remember saying that same day, 'Hey, let's pull that stuff out of there because it's an O-2 (pure oxygen) test,'" Shea remembered. "We were literally talking about that kind of thing the morning of the accident."

The Apollo fire claimed more than three casualties. One of Shea's deputies suffered a nervous breakdown. Shea spent the night with him, talking him into entering a rest home. The family minister arrived, suggested the same thing. The next day, the man was taken

to a sanatorium in a straightjacket.

Few Apollo astronauts were openly disliked by their peers. With one exception — the entire crew of Apollo 7. Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham. Director of Flight Crew Operations Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr. called Schirra "Jekyll and Hyde." The test crews at Cape Canaveral hung a pennant where they trained Schirra's crew. It said enigmatically, GROSSOB. (get Rid Of The Sons Of Bitches.) Schirra's crew was launched in winds that gusted up to 22 miles an hour and when he returned to Earth he wrote a letter to Joe Shea's successor, George M. Low, accusing Low of trying to kill him.

In the 11-day flight of Apollo 7, Schirra carped constantly at NASA control. Refusing to do tests he'd been asked to do. Cunningham complained about the same tests and Eisele fell asleep at the

controls. All three left NASA in less than a year. When Cunningham returned from Apollo 7, he called Chris Kraft and said, "I hear you've been telling people the next time I fly it will be your dead body." Kraft never hesitated: "You got it from the horse's mouth."

No mission caused more dissent inside Apollo than the Christmas 1968 flight of Apollo 8 around the moon. Apollo 8 started out as another trip into Earth orbit but the lunar module it was to carry with it wasn't ready for flight. What followed was a series of moves that could only be described as machiavellian.

As early as Aug. 7, Apollo Spacecraft Manager George Low recognized that a lunar module mission was impossible and so suggested the "feasibility of a lunar orbit mission" without the

von Braun, Kennedy Space Center Director Kurt Debus and Apollo Program Director Sam Phillips. The plan to fly to the moon was reviewed and approved. George Mueller was not told of the meeting.

Four days later, the plan was hushed up to Washington on the day Mueller left for Europe with NASA Administrator Webb. But this time, Mueller heard about the meeting and telephoned his objections from Paris. Mueller told Sam Phillips he would not be back for eight days and any decision would have to wait until his return. "We all agreed to keep going," Low recalled. "We could not wait for a decision."

The impetus of fear was hard at work, fear that the Russians would fly around the moon first and fear that a delay would imperil the goal of landing on the Moon by 1970. Slayton warned: "This is the only chance to get to the Moon before the end of the decade." Von Braun minimized the risk of flying men for the first time on the Saturn 5 Moon Rocket. "Once you decide to man it," von Braun said, "It doesn't matter how far you go on it."

New deputy administration Thomas O. Paine agreed, and the plan was approved. But one more hurdle remained. In September, just after the rocket was moved to the launch pad, a huge hurricane appeared off the Florida coast and started moving toward Cape Canaveral.

"You'd better get that bird off the pad," Apollo launch Director Rocco Petrone was told. Whereupon, Paul Donnelly, Petrone's deputy, said: "You take it off the pad and you can kiss going to the Moon this year goodbye." Petrone gambled against the hurricane and won.

The rest is history, on Nov. 10, the Apollo contractors were pored and only one raised a question. Walter Burke of McDonnell-Douglas favored a flight once around the Moon instead of the riskier orbital mission.

The only dissent after the flight came from two of the three astronauts who made it. Deke Slayton smuggled three ponies of brandy aboard the spacecraft for the crew to have Christmas Eve in

flew down 36 stories and bounced right at Debus' feet." Debus looked down at the dummy and then up at nobody and said: "Get rid of that goddam bar and go back to the goddam drawing board." That meant a crash program to build a cab to carry as many as nine people, the steep angle a cab would have to come down meant a new braking system for the cab. The cab was qualified two days before the countdown of Apollo 8 began.

Of all the Apollo crews, none struggled with discomfort like Apollo 13 astronauts Jim Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert. Their oxygen tank exploded on the way to the Moon, making it dark and cold in the command craft. "Like a tomb," Lovell said. It got colder because they had to use vacuum hoses to circulate air through the cabins of their two joined spacecraft. They ran short of water, then discovered they couldn't dump their urine overboard because of the loss of power. "So we kept the urine on board," Lovell said. "And had to figure out ways of keeping it." They kept it in juice bags, water bags and rock bags. "We had urine all over the place," Lovell said. "Stacked in places we never even thought about."

As it got colder, the humidity rose because the one working spacecraft couldn't put all the water out of the cabin air. That frosted the windows, making it still colder. Then, a water gun broke, leaking a quart of water into the weightless cabin. "It took six towels to sap it up," Swigert said. "And two days to get my feet dry. Man, were my feet cold." If that wasn't enough, there was no hot water to reconstitute the freeze-dried food. So the crew ate sandwich spreads and drank fruit juice. What made time pass were the procedures they dreamed up to get around all this. "It's like putting up the antenna in a liferaft," Lovell said. "Maybe it'll keep you busy for awhile."

You'd think people flying to the Moon would want to prolong the experience. Think again. "My only comment," said Apollo 12's Pete Conrad to debriefers in Houston, "Is we should have come home in two days instead of



COME INTO THE SHADOW: Apollo 17's Harrison Schmitt approaches a split lunar boulder near the Taurus-Littrow landing site in early 1975.

lunar module. Enthusiasm for the mission was unrestrained in Houston and quite restrained in Washington.

George Mueller, director of manned space flight, was against it. "Too risky," he said. Mueller wanted at least one more mission in Earth orbit before flying anybody to the Moon. Shea ridiculed the plan. "The lunar module was necessary for redundancy and even more than that there was little sense in going to the Moon to go around it," Shea said.

Two things swung the decision the other way. Flight engineers in Houston said the trip would be invaluable as a pathfinder flight for subsequent lunar crews. More important, the Russians were

"Manned space flight," Kistiakowsky said grimly to a group of fledgling space engineers, "will be man's most expensive funeral."

making menacing noises that sounded as if they were planning a one-man kamikaze flight around the moon to beat the United States. In a short time, the Russians flew three unmanned Zond spacecraft that did not go into orbit but did take them behind the moon on a "free-fall" flight path back to Earth. The first Zond crashed when it returned, the second fell for short in its Indian Ocean target but the third splashed down off the coast of Malagasy right where it was aimed.

It wasn't hard imagining a volunteer-for-suicide strapped inside the fourth Zond. In fact CIA told NASA to expect it right after New Year's Day. But even then, George Mueller remained opposed to a lunar orbit mission. So Robert Gilruth, Chris Kraft, George Low and Chief Astronaut Deke Slayton met secretly with

lunar orbit. Commander Frank Borman ruled against the brandy. Apollo 8 returned to Earth with Borman, Jim Lovell and Bill Anders and the unbroke seals on three ponies of brandy.

What happened to the Russians? "They abandoned their Moon program," Chris Kraft says. "We just took the wind out of their sails."

The flight of Apollo 8 took most of the world by surprise. People weren't really ready for it. *New York Daily News* executive editor Mark Bloom asked newsmen: "All systems are go? ... How many systems do they mean?" *New York Times* publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger asked timesmen John Wilford: "How will they see when they go behind the moon? Are they going to drop flares?"

The fire that killed Grissom, Chaffee and White changed a lot of thinking about safety in Apollo. One thing was a need for an emergency escape route from the spacecraft at the top of the launch tower. Congress and NASA headquarters forced it on the program as a mission rule. No emergency escape route, no mission. Design and test one before Apollo 8.

The concept agreed on was a guide wire running from the pad's 36th story with a bar hooked to the wire. In an emergency, the astronauts would scramble from the spacecraft and hook harnesses to the bar the way parachutists do and slide down the wire to the ground. It worked so well with dummies that Kennedy Space Center Director Kurt Debus was invited to witness the test.

"They hooked a dummy to the bar," Test Director Bill Shick remembers, "shoved the bar forward, released it and as the bar cleared the takeoff the dummy

three." Apollo 12 crew member Dick Gordon: "Yeah, we had the fuel." third crew member Al Bean: "I wish I'd taken a rocket book to read because there's a lot of loose time on the way home. In our case, the Earth was about one-sixteenth full so you couldn't see anything. The Moon? You'd been looking at it for two days and you didn't want to look at it again."

If Bean knew of the reception waiting for him, he wouldn't have been in a rush to get home. Unknown to the world, a 16-millimeter camera bracketed to the spacecraft wall whistled loose at splashdown and smacked Bean in the bean. "It cold-cocked him," Conrad told the debriefers. "He didn't realize it but he was out to lunch for about five seconds. He was blankly staring at the instrument panel. I was convinced he was dead over there in the right seat." Bean needed six stitches to close the worst wound inflicted on any Apollo crewman. Before the doctors got to Bean, Conrad plastered the wound with a band-aid "so the whole world wouldn't get upset" when they saw him on television.

They were relaxing on their way back from Houston to Washington, having a drink in the back of the Gulfstream after Apollo 11, when Apollo Operations Director John D. Stevenson turned to Werner von Braun and said with a slight smile: "Werner, where were you on the night of June 26, 1944?" Looking a little surprised, von Braun said: "How the hell do I know?" then it dawned on him. "Wait a minute," von Braun said. "That was the night of the worst air raid all through the war at — (the V-2 rocket base at) Peenemunde. I was almost killed that night... why do you want to know?" Lifting his glass, Stevenson said: "because I led the raid."

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Second rout in three days

Pirates brought low by second Cubs' clawing

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Steve Dillard had three hits, including two homers, and drove in four runs, while Bill Buckner and Mike Vail added four hits each as the Chicago Cubs ruined the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3 Thursday for their second lopsided victory over the National League East leaders in three days.

Buckner extended his hitting streak to eight games with two doubles and two singles and has 30 doubles for the year. Vail added three singles and a two-run homer for Chicago, which swamped Pittsburgh 15-2 in the series opener Tuesday before losing 5-2 Wednesday.

The Cubs collected 17 hits against starter John Candelaria (10-8) and two relievers. Meanwhile, Dennis Lamp (8-7) shut out the Pirates until the ninth when they got an RBI groundout Willie

Stargell and a two-run homer from Bill Madlock.

Elsewhere in the National League, Heity Cruz hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer in Cincinnati's three-run eighth inning to boost the Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dusty Baker's two-run double in the fifth snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Manny Trillo and Bob Boone cracked two-run singles around Mike Schmidt's RBI double as the Philadelphia Phillies scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning and beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 to complete a three-game series sweep.

Two errors by San Francisco shortstop John Lemaster helped the San Diego Padres score four unearned runs in the ninth and

beat the Giants 4-0. John d'Acquisto (8-9) pitched his first complete game of the season and his first shutout for San Diego since coming to the Padres in 1974.

In a night game in the NL, John Denny pitched a two-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 4-0. Garry Temp-

leton scored a run and drove in a run with a single for St. Louis.

In American League night action, Carl Yastrzemski drove in two runs and Dennis Eckersley won his 15th game to propel the Boston Red Sox past the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

Amos Otis and Al Cowens hit consecutive home runs and

pitcher Larry Gura went the distance, allowing 10 hits, as the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-3.

Richard Wortham fired a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox downed the New York Yankees 5-1. Mike Squires and Chet Lemon each had three hits for the White Sox.

Flurry of Dutch indecision

Apartheid troubles handicapped games

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10 (AP)—The perennial question of South African participation in international sport has put the Dutch government and the organizers of next year's Olympic Games for the handicapped into an evasive flurry.

For several months now, they

have been quietly battling the matter back and forth.

The government says firmly that it is up to the organizers to invite the South Africans or not. The organizers counter that because of the political implications, it is a government decision. Even the municipality of

Arnhem, the provincial capital where the games will be held next June, has tipped into the act. In principle, the city elders voted, the South African presence would be unacceptable, but if the government issued visas, then so be it.

Into this maelstrom of inactivity, last week came a racially-mixed delegation from the South African Sporting Federation for the handicapped to press their claims for inclusion. They talked at length with the Dutch organizing committee and with Ludwig Guttman, president of the International Sporting Organization for the Disabled, and with local press, radio and television. They left Thursday, still not knowing whether their country would be invited back next June to join the 42 other countries and more than 2,000 athletes expected to compete.

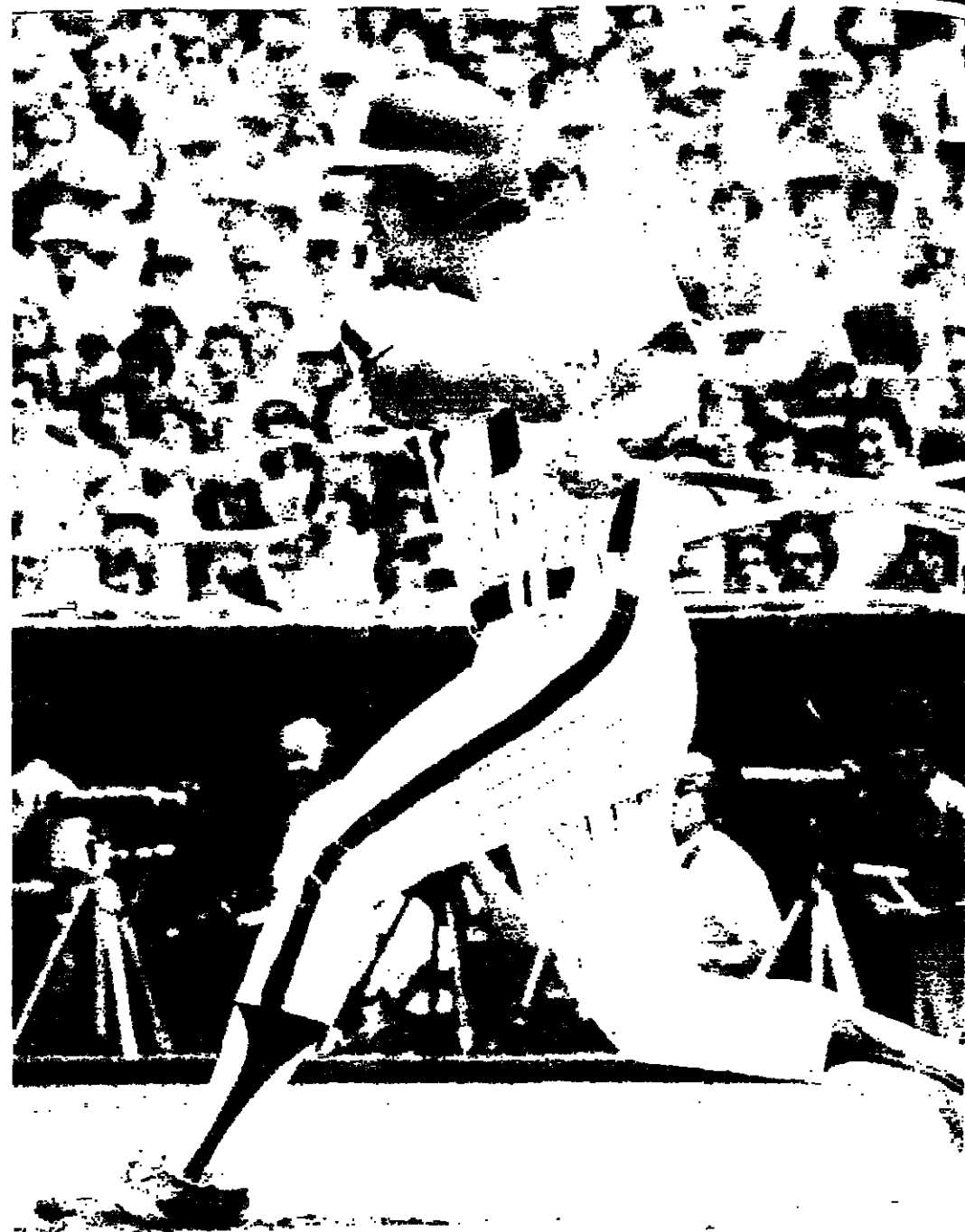
"We understand the feelings of the Dutch people, and the decision of the Arnhem Council," delegation leader Menzo Barrish told the local press.

But he also warned that taken too far, such decisions could help to undo all achievements that had so far put a wedge into the system of apartheid.

Cornelius Dekking, director of the Dutch organizers, said Thursday that South Africa was welcome because his organization was convinced that handicapped sport in South Africa is multi-racial.

"But we say that we as sports administrators cannot take this decision because there are so many political implications."

So the matter is back in the court of the government and parliament—although the politicians do not return from vacation until Aug. 25.



BOONE: Bob Boone, who Thursday hit a two-run single as the Phillies beat the Expos 6-4.

On women's tour

Ahern takes lead in New York golf

JERICHO, New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Kathy Ahern, who has not won on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since 1972, shot a two-under-par 73 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Meadow Brook Club classic.

Judy Clark, who turned pro last year and whose best finish since then has been a fourth in Montreal two weeks ago, was one stroke

behind Ahern at 72.

Donna Caponi Young, 15-year veteran of the circuit who finally won her first major event two months ago, the LPGA championship, scored third place at par 73 with Beth J. Daniel, who bogeyed the par-four 16th and par-five 17th holes.

Also at 73 was Jane Blalock, the number four money winner this

season, while Judy Rankin, defending champion here, was three-over-par with a 76.

Ten players shared sixth place at 74.

Nancy Lopez, the leading money winner on the tour this year thanks to seven triumphs her 15 events, elected to bypass the 72-hole event over the 6,460-yard layout.

Holland gears up for world cycling meet

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10 (R)—With just under two weeks to go before the World Cycling Championships, in which Saudi Arabia is to compete, get under way in the Netherlands, the central role in the organization of the events is being played by a computer.

At the touch of a button the machine itemizes 10,000 jobs which have to be completed before Prime Minister Andreas van Agt fires the pistol for the start of the 100 kilometers amateur team time trial Aug. 22. The tasks range from provision of safety pins for riders' number tags to details of advertising contracts and national flags.

One thing the computer cannot do is pick surefire winners from among the riders from 40 competing countries. The annual championships are renowned for upsets, and this year is unlikely to be an exception.

The East Germans should maintain their domination of the men's amateur events, but most of the other races appear wide open. The 12-day extravaganza is packed with unpredictable contests.

The road races will be held in the deceptively gentle hills of South Limburg, close to the West German border, and will be followed from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 by the track events in Amsterdam's wide and often windy Olympic Stadium.

The highlight should be the professional road race in Valkenburg, Limburg, on Aug. 26, if it is as exciting as last year's event, a crowd expected to number between 100,000 and 200,000 will go home satisfied.

Besppectacled Dutchman Gerrie Knetemann won the 1978 title in a fingertip finish on the Nurburgring motor racing circuit in West Germany's Eifel Hills, edging ahead of former champion Francesco Moser of Italy.

The definitive line-up for this month's championship will not be known until 48 hours before the start. But it is likely to include all the sport's top stars, such as double Tour de France winner Bernard Hinault of France, perennial Tour runner-up Joop Zoetemelk and 1979 Tour of Flanders winner Jan Raas of the Netherlands, Italian Giro champion Giuseppe Saronni, Norwegian Knut Knudsen and West German Dietrich Thurau.

The 300 meter Cauberg and Bemerberg are among the highest hills in the flat Netherlands. But despite their modest height, they should test the road racers.

The maximum incline is a steep 12 per cent, and after the riders have climbed them 17 times during the 274.8 kilometer race they will be ready to disagree with anyone who describes the landscape as "gentle and rolling."

The Dutch team, defending their title in the opening 100 kilometer amateur time trial, will be among the favorites again, despite the loss of Bert Oosterbosch to the professional ranks.

Second and third events of the championship schedule are the women's and men's amateur road races around Valkenburg on Aug. 25.

West German teenager Beate Habetz sprang one of last year's surprises by winning the women's event on the streets of her home village of Brauweiler, near Cologne, and will have strong support from across the frontier when she defends the title.

Swiss rider Gilbert Glaus, then a 22-year-old motor mechanic, was a similarly unfaceted winner of the men's amateur event at the Nurburgring.

The East Germans are tipped to win three of the four men's amateur events in the track races in Amsterdam's cement-track Olympic arena.

Detlev Macha and Lothar Thoms will be trying to retain the individual pursuit and one kilometer time trial titles respectively, and the East German squad will start firm favorites to hold on to the team pursuit gold medal.

All countries will be looking for especially good performances, in view of next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

The motorcycle-paced event, won last year by West German Wilfried Peffgen, will be appearing on the world championship schedule for the last time.

According to Dutch cycling officials, it may be replaced by the Keirin Event, a longer-than-normal sprint race, popular in Japan, involving around eight professional riders at a time.

There will be an unofficial open event in this discipline here and it will probably become an official part of next year's program.

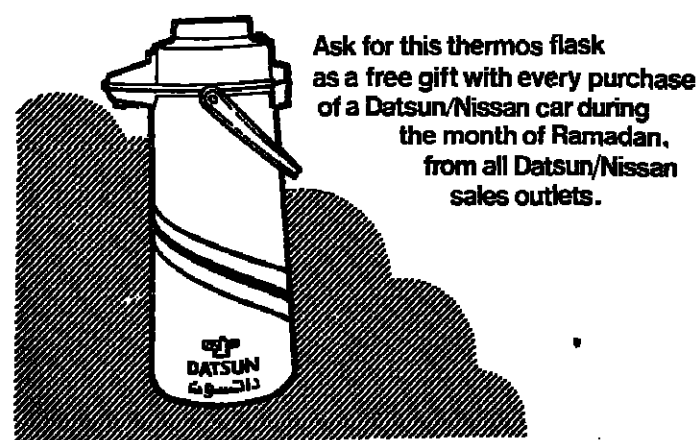
Japan is expected to provide the winner of the professional sprint championship, won in Munich in 1978 by Koichi Nakano with his compatriot Yoshinobu Sugano in third place.

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السراج

In bid to save energy

Carter steams south

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (R) — President Jimmy Carter plans to set off on a seven-day trip down the Mississippi river next week in a bid to persuade Americans to conserve energy. But officials say the 50-year-old paddleboat he will use is a fire risk.

The President, his wife Rosalynn and their 11-year-old daughter Amy will travel 700 miles on the Scottish-built *Delta Queen*, a familiar sight to holidaymakers on the meandering Mississippi.

Carter will be making speeches demanding energy saving.

The 285-foot-long paddleboat has a steel hull and is powered by oil-burning steam engines. But the U.S. Coast Guard says its wooden superstructure makes it a fire risk.

The *Delta Queen* does not meet U.S. Coast Guard fire safety rules, but since 1966 has been given a series of special waivers by the U.S. congress to allow it to stay in business.

A Coast Guard official said last night that "the main concern over the boat has been the possibility of fire."

Capt. William Markle, Deputy Chief of Marine Safety, added: "We were not very enthusiastic

about a safety waiver."

But he said special precautions had been taken, such as a detailed inspection of the boat's structure and alarm systems.

He said the problem was that the old wood of the superstructure would allow fire to spread rapidly.

A spokesman for the House of Representatives, Merchant Marine Committee said Congress had refused to make the waiver permanent, but added that it had been granted because of public pressure, including 10,000 "save the *Delta Queen*" letters.

Save the Queen

The paddleboat was built in Glasgow in 1926 and shipped in pieces to the U.S. West Coast. It cruised around Sacramento Bay until World War II, when it was used as a navy ferry.

Since then, painted white with a bright red paddle wheel and decorated stem to stern with bunting, it has plied the Mississippi.

The Carters will board the *Delta Queen* at St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minnesota Aug. 17 and will end their voyage at St. Louis, Missouri, seven days later.

Tom Sawyer

They will make overnight stops along the way at Prairie Du Chien, Davenport and Burlington, and at Hannibal, Missouri — the home town of Mark Twain.

Hannibal is where Twain wrote *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, one of his books about life on the Mississippi.

The trip will be part holiday and part work as the President continues his recent efforts to improve his sagging popularity as the 1980 Presidential campaign nears.

He intends to make several addresses urging support for his energy conservation program.

Sea power seen

BOSTON, Massachusetts Aug. 10 (AP) — Within the next 10 to 20 years, the cost of oil will be so high that it will be cheaper to use the heat of the seas to generate electricity in warm-weather areas: federal energy officials say.

In Hawaii and Puerto Rico, where the salt water is warmest and utilities use oil to make electricity, they say it should be economical to harness the seas within 10 years.

Early gains lost at close

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 — After opening in positive ground, stock prices gave up much of their early gains as the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.33 to 863.14. Dow Jones Industrial Transport rose 3.36 to 262.86, and Dow Jones industrial utilities added .04 to 108.63. This week's trading volume continues to be among the highest for the year as today's volume of trading was 45.2 million shares. Breadth was on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers 922 to 525. The American Exchange Index gained .77 to 200.20.

The most active issues for the day, IBM lost 1/4 to 94 1/4, Pfizer added 1/4 to 33, Sears rose 1/4 to 19 1/4, Gulf Western unchanged at 17 1/4, AT&T unchanged at 57 1/4, Trans World advanced 1/4 to 21 1/4, Chrysler up 1/4 to 7 1/4, Jefferson-Pilot gained 1/4 to 36 1/4, Gillette up 1/4 to 27.

Growth and glamour turned to positive performance with NY up 1/4 to 73 1/4, Merck rose 1/4 to 67 1/4, Revlon up 1/4 to 50 1/4, Digital Equipment

gained 1/4 to 59 1/4, M&M advanced 1/4 to 55, Texas Int. rose 1/4 to 90 1/4, computeration climbed 1/4 to 32 1/4, Dayton Hudson added 1/4 to 41 1/4, Procter Gamble up 1/4 to 77 1/4, and General Co. rose 1/4 to 44 1/4.

Energy issues were mixed with Precipit Minerals off 1/4 to 38 1/4, Std. Oil of Ind. down 5/8 to 66 1/4, Std. Oil of Ohio rose 1/4 to 61 1/4, Mobil lost 1/4 to 39 1/4, Halliburton advanced 1/4 to 75 1/4, Hughes Tool up 1/4 to 58 1/4, and Murphy Oil gained 1/4 to 62 1/4. In the basic industry sector, Inland Steel rose 1/4 to 37 1/4, Allied Chem. up 1/4 to 37 1/4, Dapco gained 1/4 to 44 1/4, Intl. Paper up 1/4 to 44 1/4, Great Northern Paper advanced 1/4 to 34 1/4, and US Gypsum climbed 1/4 to 31 1/4.

Chemical stocks turned in a negative performance with Bally down 1/4 to 38 1/4, Cessna world fell 1/4 to 25 1/4, and Hilton lost 1/4 to 30 1/4. Among the aerospace, airlines, and rail, Transworld rose 1/4 to 21 1/4, Delta gained 1/4 to 21 1/4, Northwest added 1/4 to 34 1/4, and Southern up 1/4 to 58 1/4.

In the electrical equipment and metals sectors, GE rose 1/4 to 53 1/4, Alcan up 1/4 to 34 1/4, Phelps Dodge gained 1/4 to 29 1/4, and St. Joe Minerals rose 1/4 to 29 1/4. Precious metals rallied with Campbell Rd Lake up 1/4 to 18 1/4, Dome Mines rose 1/4 to 35 1/4, and Barrick Resources gained 1/4 to 30 1/4. The price of gold on the Toronto exchange closed at \$295.75.

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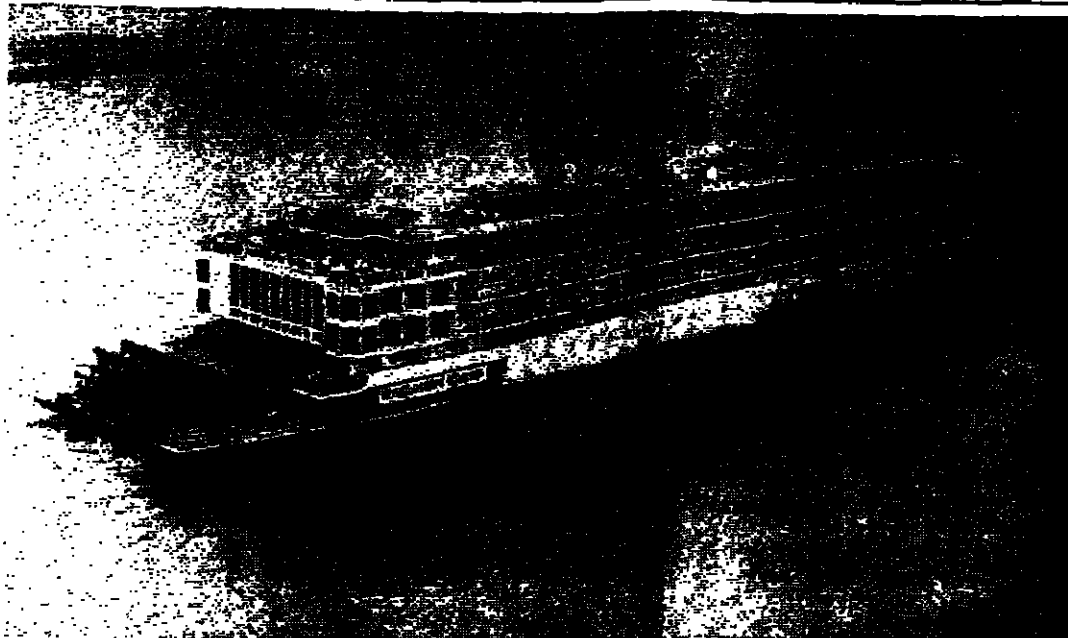
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

| Currency | Rate |
|------------------------|--------|
| U.S. Dollar | 3.3685 |
| Pound Sterling | 7.51 |
| 100 Deutsche Mark | 184.84 |
| Dutch Guilder | 168.82 |
| 100 Swiss Franc | 203.89 |
| 100 French Franc | 79.35 |
| Belgian Franc | 11.67 |
| 1000 Italian Lira | 4.16 |
| 100 Danish Kroner | 63.98 |
| Swedish Kroner | 80.01 |
| 100 Norwegian Kroner | 67.17 |
| 100 Japanese Yen | 15.62 |
| Egyptian Pound | 4.69 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | 12.22 |
| Jordanian Dinar | 1.24 |
| Bahraini Dinar | 8.68 |
| 1000 Lebanese Lira | 103.86 |
| 100 Syrian Lira | 86.48 |
| 100 Qatari Riyal | 89.94 |
| 100 Yemeni Riyal | 74.00 |
| Emirates Dirhams | 88.76 |
| 100 Indian Rupee | 42.00 |
| 100 Pakistani Rupee | 34.11 |
| Southern Dinars | 9.67 |
| U.S. Dollars Banknotes | 3.3675 |

Currency Selling Rates announced by the National Commercial Bank.



MISSISSIPPI STEAMER: President Jimmy Carter and his family will travel 700 miles down the Mississippi River from Minneapolis-Saint Paul, Minnesota, to St. Louis, Missouri, on the *Delta Queen*, a 50-year old Mississippi paddle-steamer of the *Queen* class shown in the picture. Carter hopes his adventure through Mark Twain country will draw attention nationwide to his program for energy conservation.

Chrysler gets financial help but government sets loan limits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter announced Thursday that it will support government loan guarantees to aid the financially troubled Chrysler Corporation, but not in the amounts the giant automaker had requested.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a news conference that "The administration will explore conditions under which it might recommend, subject to Congressional approval, financial assistance to Chrysler in the form of, or equivalent to, loan guarantees."

He added, however, that "any such guarantees could be expected to be in amounts considerably less than the \$1 billion suggested by the company."

The Carter administration had been expected to offer some kind of help to Chrysler because as the United States' 10th largest industrial corporation employing 250,000 workers, its failure would have a massive impact on the U.S. economy.

The administration's consideration of what Miller termed financial aid "limited in time, amount and risk to American taxpayers," indicates that the government likely will go for a loan guarantee similar to that approved in the early 1970s for Lockheed Aircraft.

In Lockheed's case, then-President Richard M. Nixon got Congress to approve the government guarantee of \$250 million in loans for the troubled aircraft manufacturer.

Chrysler officials had sought a \$1 billion program from the government in the form of tax aid. The company had wanted cash payments of \$500 million this year

and next, to be paid back through higher taxes during future, profitable years.

Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo had asked Carter to endorse the tax credits as well as a two-year delay in meeting government air-pollution standards.

Riccardo's request came after Chrysler announced that it had suffered a loss of \$207.1 million in the second quarter this year.

India's Ambassador has British parts

NEW DELHI, India Aug. 10 (AP) — Behind the slightly altered grill and bumpers of a shiny new Hindustan Motors Ambassador, India's best-selling car, lies the body, engine and other mechanical components of a 1954 British-designed Morris Oxford.

But like its major rival, the Premier President, modelled after the 25-year-old Italian Fiat 1100D, the Ambassador's price is a very up-to-date \$6,000.

Because their fuel consumption is relatively high, about 10 kilometers per liter, the Indian government decided last year to permit the import of foreign technology so that more efficient passenger cars can be produced domestically.

When Charan Singh, 76, a farmer's son, who favors rural over industrial development, took over as prime minister last month, there was speculation that automotive improvements again would be given low priority.

However, an industry ministry official said Thursday the government still wants to modernize the country's backward auto industry.

"The new government hasn't announced policies for particular industries yet," he said. "However, as far as passenger cars are concerned, we are anxious that there be fuel efficiency and that the models be of contemporary design."

Month needed to kill wildcat with relief well, Adair says

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP) — Oil well troubleshooter Red Adair said Wednesday it will be four or five weeks before divers are able to control the runaway Mexican well whose leaking oil is washing up on the Texas coast.

Adair, interviewed from Houston on television (the NBC-TV "Today" program), said it is hoped that two relief wells being drilled nearby will soon relieve pressure oil from the blown-out well. He said one is now 2,600 meters down, and the other 1,900 meters down.

"We're running a tool in there," he added, "that will locate (where) this well is blowing out

and we'll know the direction it is and how far away we are from it, and that will make it simpler for us to drill into the bottom of it and kill it."

Termining his crews from the United States and Mexico "the cream of the crop," Adair said the capping effort was "right on schedule."

"Particularly tough"

"I've seen a lot of blowouts similar to this, but what makes this job particularly tough is (that) it's making so much oil and gas and it's in 170 feet of water," said the grizzled veteran of several ocean wildcat gushers.

He said divers face many dan-

gers, including poisonous gas produced by the gushing well, a surface fire 250 feet around the center of the well and excess oil — 60 feet thick in places — that has spread out 700 feet.

Adair said the well, which blew out June 3, was capped for about four hours at one point. Then, "something broke below and we don't know what it is," he said.

Marine life threatened

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 10 (R) — Two vast oil slicks from the Mexican spill drifted northwards along the Texas coast Thursday where experts expect it to swamp beaches and decimate marine life.

France urges EEC meet oil states

BONN, West Germany Aug. 10 (AP) — The West German government supports France's call for a conference bringing together representatives of the European Economic Community and oil-producing nations, a foreign office spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Juergen Sudhoff said the government welcomed calls for such a conference if it

involved issues such as oil production, trade and prices. France has proposed the conference take place in September, perhaps in Paris or Kuwait.

But Sudhoff rejected speculation that the meeting would constitute a new political initiative by the EEC nations in the Middle East.

Bonn has not responded offi-

Gold rises against dollar

LONDON, Aug. 10 (R) — Gold soared above \$300 an ounce on European markets Thursday as its price continued to rise against the U.S. dollar in reaction to Wednesday's higher than expected American inflation figures.

On the foreign exchange markets, the dollar also slipped but less markedly against other major currencies, giving a special boost to sterling in early trading.

The gold price was fixed in London, the major market for the metal, at \$302.80 an ounce, more

than \$20 above its level at the beginning of the week.

Thursday night it closed on European markets at \$297.25.

The foreign exchange markets continued quieter, with sterling edging up to \$2.2414 in early trading compared with last night's closing price of \$2.2355.

The dollar was valued at 1.8200 West German Marks (1.8228 at Thursday's close), 1.6475 Swiss Francs (1.6507), 4.2382 French Francs (4.2415) and 215.77 Japanese yen (215.80).

clany to calls by France and Kuwait for such a conference. The newspaper *Frankfurter Rundschau* reported Wednesday the West Germans were taking a cautious view of the proposal because of Israeli pressure.

Sources indicated that the West German government viewed the proposed conference as a chance for an economic dialogue between consumer and producing nations.

They said Bonn would welcome participation by other major consumers, including the United States, Canada and Japan.

Jordan stages Gulf trade fair

AMMAN, Aug. 10, (SPA) — Jordan will stage an industrial fair in Doha, Qatar, in October, 1979. The two-week fair will display a range of Jordanian industrial products as part of a larger promotional program to foster economic cooperation and trade development with Gulf states.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

| Authority | Description | No. of Tender | Price SR | Closing Date |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|----------|--------------|
| Department of Water & Sewage, Medina | Supply of fuel | 62-99/1400 | 300 | Sept. 11 |
| " " " | Construction of a mechanical workshop | 63-99/1400 | 300 | Sept. 4 |
| " " " | Supply of heavy equipment | 64-99/1400 | 300 | Sept. 11 |
| Municipality of Qatif | Equipment for iron and plastic works | | Free | Aug. 28 |
| " " " | Equipment for maintenance | | Free | Aug. 28 |
| " " " | Supply of furniture | | Free | Aug. 28 |
| Ministry of Health | X-ray films and other complements | 526 | 100 | Sept. 1 |

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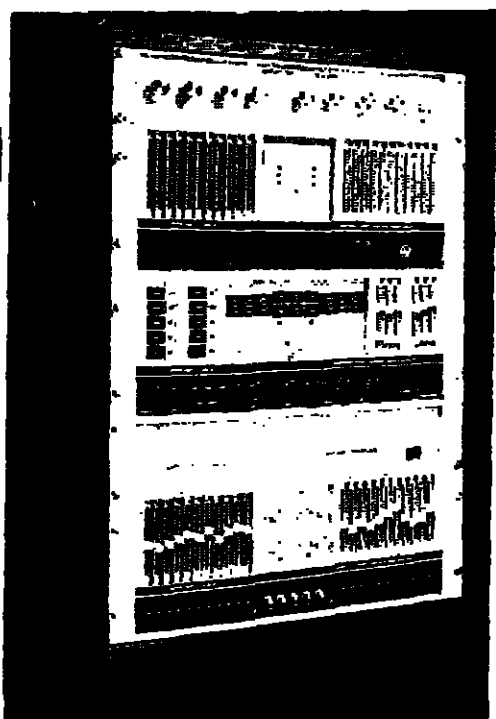
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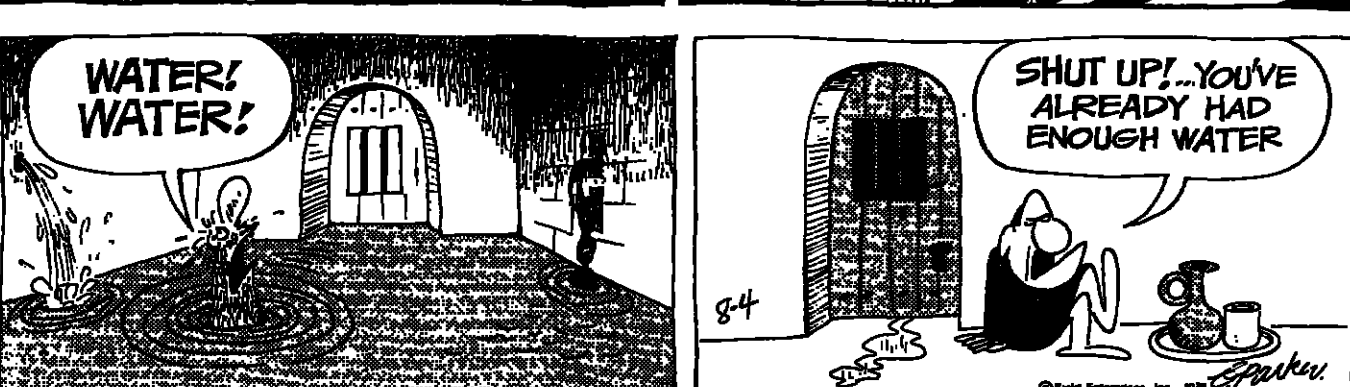
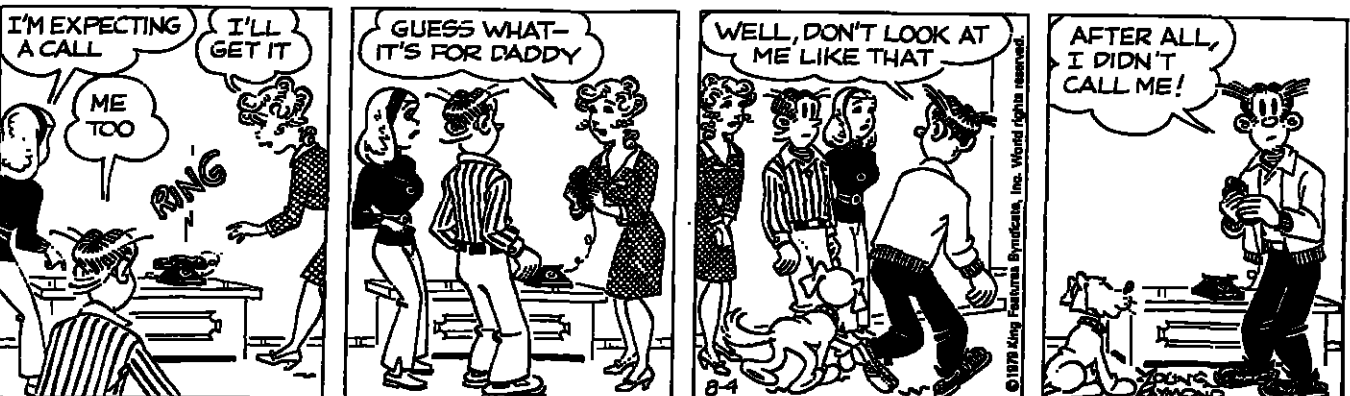
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

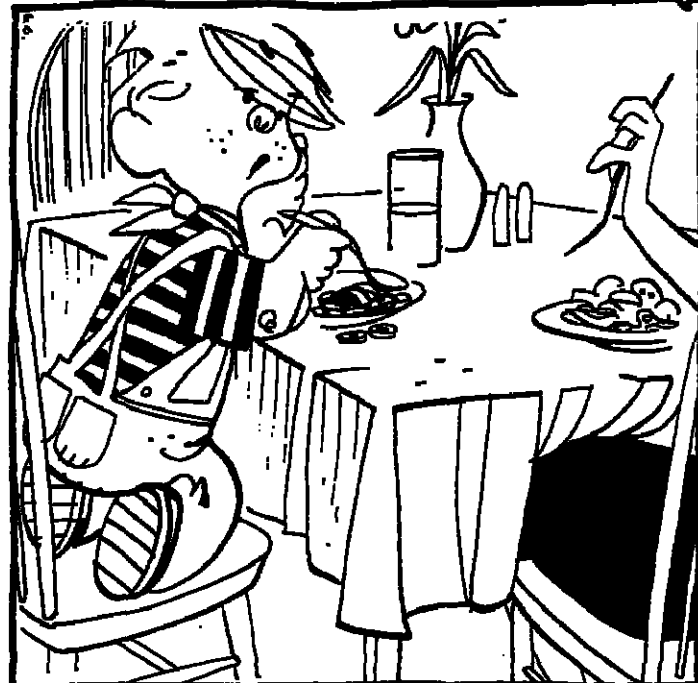
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

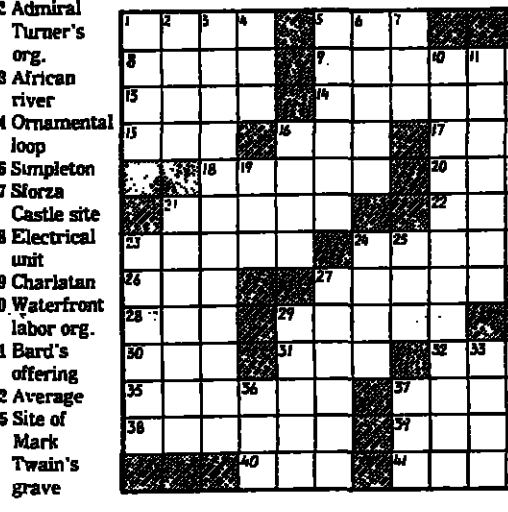
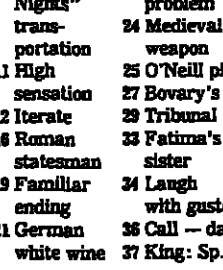
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Sound of thunder
 - 2 One of 12, a golf
 - 3 Fowlhouse one
 - 4 Algerian city
 - 5 Factor among the troops
 - 6 Join
 - 7 Food fish
 - 8 Lacuna
 - 9 "The - of Anne Frank"
 - 10 Suffix with favor
 - 11 Lake
 - 12 After an after-dinner candy
 - 13 Admiral Turner's org.
 - 14 African river
 - 15 Ornamental loop
 - 16 Supleton
 - 17 Castle site
 - 18 Electrical unit
 - 19 Charlatan
 - 20 Waterfront labor org.
 - 21 Bard's offering
 - 22 Average
 - 23 Site of Mark Twain's grave

Down

- 1 "Arabian Nights"
- 2 Body of knowledge
- 3 "Arabian Nights"
- 4 Sky
- 5 Weapons depot
- 6 One of the Aliens
- 7 Elephant
- 8 "Arabian Nights"
- 9 Medieval weapon
- 10 High sensation
- 11 Roman statesman
- 12 Familiar ending
- 13 German white wine
- 14 Dental problem
- 15 Medieval weapon
- 16 O'Neill play
- 17 Bovary's title
- 18 Tribunal
- 19 Fatima's sister
- 20 Laugh with gusto
- 21 36 Call - day
- 22 King: Sp.

Saturday's Answer

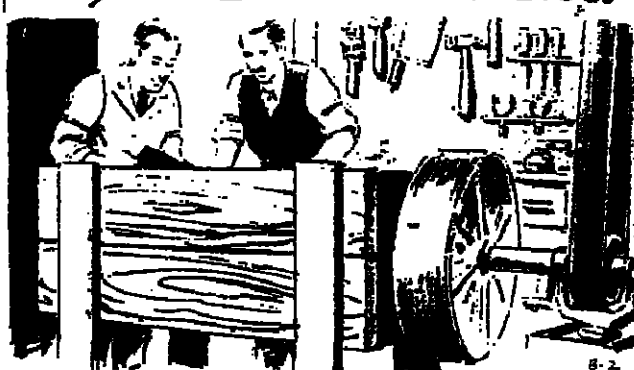


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

THEWZ QGXWISW, EYTE DYGSY
SLCWQ IWTZWQE EL WFIJZWQQ-
GIR EYW GIWFIJZWQQGVXW
GQ CKQGS. - TXULKQ YKFXWN
Saturday's Cryptquote: IF YOU DO BIG THINGS THEY PRINT YOUR FACE, AND IF YOU DO LITTLE THINGS THEY PRINT ONLY YOUR THUMBS. - ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Believe It or Not!



THE FIRST WIND TUNNEL WAS CONSTRUCTED IN DAYTON, OHIO, IN 1901 BY THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

JOHN O'BRIEN DIED OCT. 29, 1901 AGED 105 YRS.

THE TOMBSTONE OF JOHN O'BRIEN IN Glenwood Cemetery, Shelbyville, Ill., REVEALS HE LIVED IN 2 CENTURIES

BORN DEC. 25, 1793 and DIED OCT. 1901 Discovered by Ed. Soedercker, Shelbyville, Ill.

A ROCK DRAWING OF A RUNNING MAN, FOUND AT Tashir, IN THE SAHARA DESERT, DATES BACK TO 8,000 B.C.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

The Handwriting on the Wall

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5
♥ Q 9 2
♦ Q 10 7 6
♣ K 10 4

EAST
♠ A J 8 7 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ 9 3 2
♣ A Q J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 5
♥ A K J 10 5
♦ K J 4
♣ 7 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♥ 2♣
2♥ Pass 2♣ 3♥
3♥ Pass 3♣ 4♥
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| NAME | VOY | CARGO | ARR/ETA | DEP/ETD |
| WAKATAKE MARU | 8 | GENERAL | 4 - 8 | 6 - 8 |
| BIJIN | 8 | CARS | 4 - 8 | 4 - 8 |
| KARAKA | 1 | CEMENT | 9 - 8 | 13 - 8 |
| JAMICA FAREWELL | 10 | GENERAL | 12 - 8 | 14 - 8 |
| JINSEN MARU | 7 | CARS | 13 - 8 | 13 - 8 |
| EASTERN WAVE | 40 | CEMENT | 14 - 8 | 18 - 8 |

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|-------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
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| HOHENFELS | 9328H | GENERAL | 11 - 8 | 14 - 8 |
| FALKENFELS | 9325H | GENERAL | 17 - 8 | 19 - 8 |
| STOLZENFELS | 9321 H | GENERAL | 21 - 8 | 24 - 8 |
| RABENFELS | ROA-32 | GENERAL | 23 - 8 | 24 - 8 |
| BAERENFELS | 9330H | GENERAL | 23 - 8 | 25 - 8 |

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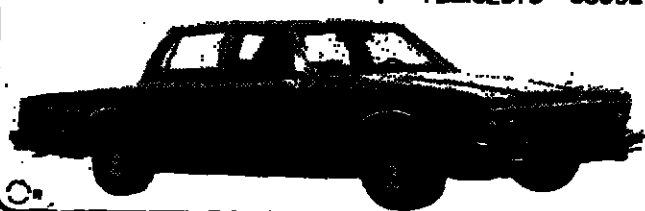


TERMINATION OF EMPLOYEES SERVICES

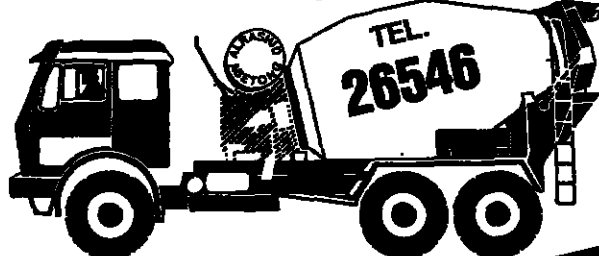
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announces the termination of her
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Saad (Soudani Nationality). There-
fore, if anybody has rights against
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anything.

'No matter how much'

Sheikh Kamel explains joy of giving to the deserving

By Abdullah Idris

JEDDAH, Aug. 10 — There is no relationship between how much a man gives and his total fortune, a man who has given SR40 million to the needy says.

The man is Sheikh Saleh Kamel, 39, the owner of Avco-Dallah Corporation and secretary general of the Riyadh-based Islamic Welfare Society, to which he recently gave the money. He is also a board member of the Saudi Public Transport Company.

"I was born without a penny and I thank God who has enabled me to make such a gesture. When a man spends, it is not his money that he is spending, but part of what God has placed in his custody," Kamel says.

"That SR40 million could be one quarter of my fortune, they could be less, they could be all I have. What really matters is the gift itself."

Kamel said that the society, chaired by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, will build charity hospitals, centers for the handicapped and housing complexes for limited income people. The society will have its own stable sources of income to ensure the continuity of its projects.

Sheikh Saleh stresses that if the tenets of Islam and the notion of Islamic solidarity were applied correctly, there would be no destitute people and no beggars within the community.



Sheikh Kamel

Therefore one of the major tasks of the society is to pass on funds to the poor in an organized manner and through proper channels.

Handicapped people who have no sources of income will receive regular salaries and will be treated in the Kingdom, near their families, rather than being sent abroad, and taught a craft. The society will market their products.

A number of flats in the housing project for limited income people will be free.

Kamel says that the government has given 50 per cent of the society's capital, but hundreds of millions more are needed to carry out the society's ambitious welfare schemes.

So besides the donations, the society will have its own investments, generating a fixed revenue.

That objective is still out of reach and the five hospitals that are planned will cost a lot of money. Moreover, what matters is not just setting up the hospitals, but ensuring enough money for their running costs. One idea would be to have special trusts or Waqfs for these hospitals, but if not enough money is received, it will be difficult to implement the projects, he said.

There are no conditions and no limits for gifts to the society which accepts shares, houses (as Waqfs), and anything from SR10 to SR one million. What would be wrong is for a person to abstain from donating anything when he hears that someone else has already donated millions, Kamel says.

Kamel admitted that it had been a mistake to announce that some persons had donated SR40 million and SR30 million, because this had discouraged others from giving.

He said that he and Prince Salman really did not need people to know how much they gave. Donors should be anonymous whatever the status of a person, he should not be intimidated, but should give even a symbolic amount. "The door of charity is really very wide to accommodate everyone," he said.



GENEROUS: Sheikh Saleh Kamel sits at his work-strewn desk during a recent interview. Kamel, owner of the Kingdom's Avco-Dallah Corporation, has given SR 40 million of his own money to the new Riyadh-based Islamic Welfare Society.

He added that some non-Muslims have given money to the society as well. Kamel cautioned however that

the society will not help any project that is not expected to sustain itself later on.

He concluded by saying that once the Kingdom has been covered, the society will extend the scope of its activities to other areas.

Indian rocket fails in try at earth orbit

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10 (R) — India's space program suffered a setback Friday as the launching of its first giant space rocket failed and the fourth stage plunged into the Bay of Bengal instead of going into orbit.

The 17-ton SLV-3 rocket, which could give India intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) capability, aborted due to failure of its second stage.

The Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO), already embarrassed by failure of television cameras in its Soviet-launched Bhaskara-1 satellite last

June, said a second rocket attempt would be made soon after defects are rectified.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said that the fourth stage of the rocket launched Friday splashed down five minutes 15 seconds after the launch from Sriharikota Island off India's east coast.

A press release from the space center quoted by PTI said the second stage of the 225 million rupee (\$ 28 million) 22.7-meter rocket had behaved abnormally and experts were trying to find out why.

The SLV-3, designed to hurl a 40-kilogram satellite into earth orbit, was carrying instruments to monitor the performance of its maiden flight.

The burned-out stages were expected to fall about 2,500 kilometers away in the Indian Ocean and the fourth stage and payload go into orbit, but they fell into the Bay of Bengal 500 kilometers from Sriharikota.

It is the third blow suffered by the space organization. Apart from the TV camera's failure in June, India's first satellite launched by the Russians in 1975 was also only a partial success as a power failure crippled its experiments on the day of the launch.

The Soviet Union has agreed to launch a third Indian satellite next year, but the Indians are keen to develop their own delivery system.

Nixon, Carter lose support in new polls

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP) — Five years after Watergate, former President Richard Nixon is still unpopular, and President Jimmy Carter has become unpopular among a large segment of the people who put him in office, according to two polls.

The latest findings on Carter came in an ABC News-Harris poll released Thursday, the same day that the network released its own ABC News 20-20 poll on Nixon.

The poll on Carter showed 52 per cent of Democrats who voted for the president in 1976 say they would advise him not to seek reelection in 1980.

Home sweet home was a deadly place to be

GHEENT, Belgium, Aug. 10 (R) — Cemetery workers could not believe their eyes when they came to prepare a family mausoleum for a new burial. A squatter had set up home inside.

Jules Roets, 47, was taken away by police who found that he had a fully equipped three-room flat in the tomb.

They said he had been there for two years, used a butane gas stove for cooking and stolen car batteries for light. A gravestone formed his front door.

Also inside were sewing machine, radio, sleeping bags, books and a rifle as well as crockery and washing up power.



EXTRADITION: Former South African Minister of Information official Eschel Rhoodie appeared at a French extradition hearing earlier this week in Aix En Provence. The South African government, which accuses Rhoodie of stealing official funds, also wants to question him about his involvement in the country's slush fund scandal.

Mexicans clear protesters from Swiss Embassy sit-in

MEXICO, Aug. 10 (AP) — About 100 riot police evacuated the Swiss Embassy early Friday where 27 activists had been sitting in for nearly a week.

The men, women and children demonstrators marched out of the embassy, several of them tied together by cloth banners, chanting "freedom for political prisoners" and were pulled onto a commercial bus by federal police.

Seventy men and 24 women police surrounded the demonstrators, many of them carrying mace and handcuffs, but no arms. The police did not use the mace or handcuffs, but several of the crying demonstrators complained they had been gassed and beat inside the embassy.

One reporter saw a police woman pull a male demonstrator into the bus and kick him.

"They've sprayed gas inside the bus," said Elisa Gutierrez de Cortes, 50, leaning out of a bus window for air.

The woman said she has four sons who are political prisoners.

Holding a crying six-year-old girl on her lap, Gutierrez de Cortes said there were two children and two pregnant women on the bus. About half the demonstrators were women.

After being forced onto the bus, the demonstrators were taken, at their request, to *Excelsior* newspaper for a press conference.

Just after the demonstrators

were evacuated from the embassy, in the fashionable Pink Zone of Mexico City, the Foreign Relations and Interior ministries issued a joint statement saying the embassy had been cleared by Mexican police at the request of the Swiss government.

"The Mexican government, in fulfillment of its obligations in conformance with the Vienna convention on Diplomatic relations, immediately attended to the petition by the Swiss government," the statement said.

Nyerere backs dissolution of Rhodesia military force

DARES SALAAM, Aug. 10 (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said Friday the Patriotic Front's demand that the Zimbabwe Rhodesian army be dissolved and replaced by front guerrillas before elections can be held represents a desire to ensure that the vote is not controlled by former Prime Minister Ian Smith, the white minority leader.

Nyerere, is the influential chairman of the African group of "frontline" presidents overseeing efforts to achieve a Zimbabwe Rhodesian settlement. He told a news conference that if the recently concluded Commonwealth plan for a settlement is not

New E. Guinea chief claims fighting over

MADRID, Aug. 10 (AP) — Equatorial Guinea's new leader, Lt. Col. Teodoro Nguema says the whole nation is under his control but he has no word on the whereabouts of deposed dictator Francisco Macias, Spanish journalists reported Friday.

The new strongman of the former Spanish colony told a news conference in the capital of Malabo that the ruling military council hoped to establish democracy as soon as possible.

"This was not a coup of the state but a coup of the people for democracy," Nguema said, according to dispatches seen here.

"There is not in this moment a single district or region that is not controlled by the supreme military council," Nguema told reporters. Unconfirmed and conflicting reports since the bloodless coup one week ago said Macias was holding out with 300 special troops near the Gabon border.

Spanish national radio reported from Malabo speculation that some Cubans were with Macias.

The radio reported fighting Thursday between Macias' forces and the new government near the Gabon border but gave no details. The radio also said Macias was getting help from "the interior."

The newspaper *Ya*'s correspondent said help from foreigners for Macias could be explained as part of a mutual defense pact Equatorial Guinea had with Cuba, the Soviet Union and North Korea.

In Madrid, meanwhile, the Spanish government prepared an Iberia Airline DC-8 to fly to Malabo (formerly Santa Isabel Island) Saturday with 33 tons of food, clothing and medicine. Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Carlos Robles Piquet headed the mission.

A group of Equatorial Guinean exiles in Madrid also announced formation of an aid group headed by poet Leonardo Mbomio of the "Anti-Macias Popular Resistance Front."

The exiles took over Equatorial Guinea's embassy in the Spanish capital two days ago.

An exile group called "the Equatorial Guinea Liberation Front" in the Spanish Canary Islands called for the public execution of Macias.

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